the SPECTATOR

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VOLUME THREE — HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK — NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR — APRIL 27, 1973

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Kirkland as a Women's Coll. Considered

BY PAMELA THOMPSON

In its "Report to the Faculty, Administration and Trustees of Kirkland College", the Evaluation Team representing the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Asation made the following points:

". . .it is out impression that at this time all the distinctiveness of Kirkland could be maintained without significant change if its student body became co-educational."

"That is not to say that we recommend such a change. Rather it is to underscore our impression that if Kirkland College is indeed committed to being a woman's college as firmly as it is committed to being an innovative educational institution, then a number of important steps must be taken."

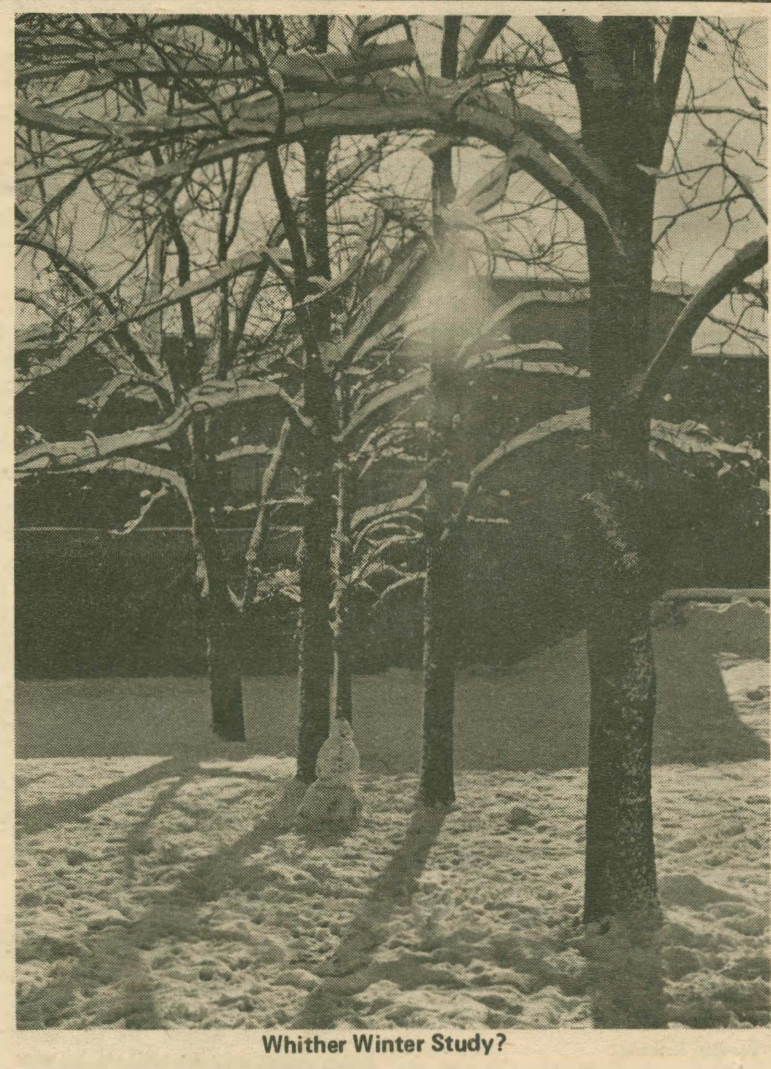
A first step has already been taken. At their March 2nd meeting, the Board of Trustees of Kirkland College approved the proposal of Trustees Iola Haverstick and Annette Baxter for a "Trustee Committee on Kirkland as a College for women."

To date, there has been no effective focal point at Kirkland for students concerned with the status of women in society in general, and at Kirkland in paticular. Previous attempts by interested students to carry out appropriate programs have often met with many obstacles: an apathetic student body, the feeling that nothing could be accomplished at an administrative level, a lack of funds, etc.

The Trustee Committee on Kirkland as a College for women hopes to overcome these obstacles. The newly created Committee is intended to be the much needed focal point for women's concerns at Kirkland. In addition to Trustees Iola Haverstick, Patricia Marshall, and Annette Baxter, Bunny Lieberman, Director of the Career Center, five student representatives have been appointed to the Committee: Co-chairperson Kate McGraw '74, Claire Brown '76, Martha Freymann '75, Pennylynn Kornicker '74, and Pamela Thompson '74. Faculty and Associate appointments will be made in the near future.

Informal sub-committees to be headed by committee members and staffed by addtional students and faculty are being formed to investigate and work on the following areas: The Women's Film Society, A Women's Advisory Committee on Careers, the McIntosh Collection of Women's Books, a Feminist Radio Show, a Day Care Center, and a Newsletter.

HOUSEPARTY SCHEDULE ON PAGE FIVE



Whither Winter Study?

Colleges Confront Computer Problem

BY JON CRAMER

We live in an age which is more technologically advanced than ever, and this thechnology is based largely on computers. It is almost impossible to run an organization efficiently without them, yet Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges have to this date defied the dictates of progress by not supplementing the seriously deficient present system with new or improved equipment.

"Hamilton College does not now own or lease any computer facilities," according to Mr. Eugene Lewis of the Hamilton Government Department. Several teletype machines are now housed in the Science Building, which are a gift from and are hooked into a central machine at Griffis Air Force Base in Rome. Mr. Lewis stated that for "batch processors, the teletype is very inconvenient," that is to say the mechanism is not capable of storing vast amounts of information, nor does it have the ability to draw information from other computer sources. He asserted that the modern-day computer is a "central part of instruction in the social sciences" and that additional equipment to improve the present system would be "very desirable."

In recent years several committees have been formed to investigate the need for improved computer facilities, but no concrete action has yet been taken. Mr. J. Martin Caravano, Provost and Vice-President of Hamilton, stated that he has formed an ad hoc committee which has some definitive plans. The members are Mr. Lewis, Mr. John Anderson of the Hamilton Mathematics Department, Mr. Jonathan Vaughn of the Hamilton Psychology Department, and Caravano.

The group is now investigating the various possibilities for supplementing the current system. They have been advised by the head of the computer center of Williams College, and by representatives of Xerox, Burroughs, Honeywell, IBM, and Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC).

The committee will approach the Board of Trustees at its May 12 meeting in an effort to obtain

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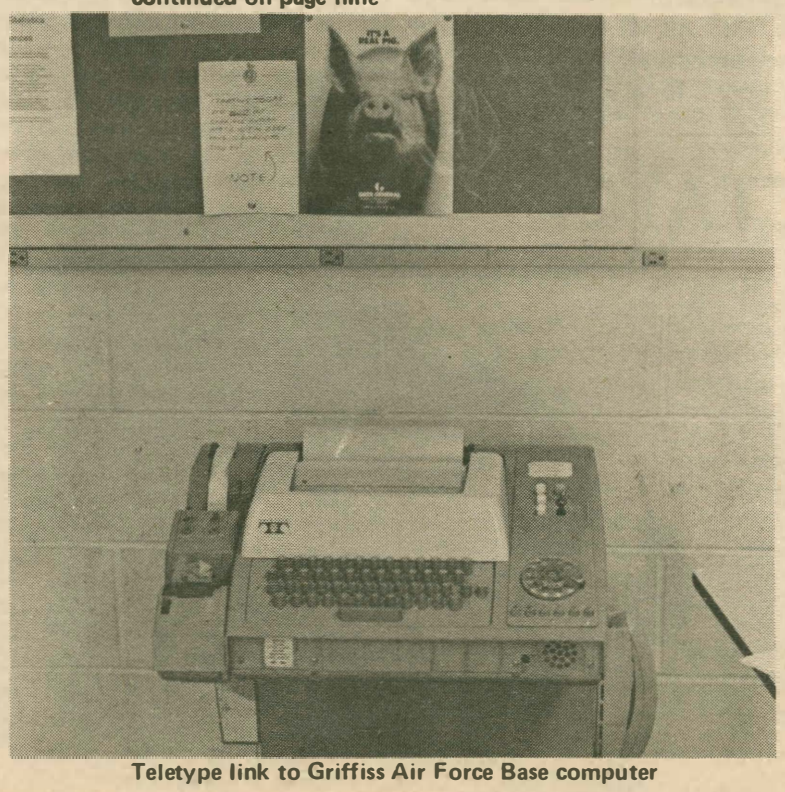

Teletype link to Griffiss Air Force Base computer

Longer Winter Study; No Exchange Proposed

BY DOUGLAS GLUCROFT

Proposed modifications for the 1974 Winter Study include a lengthier Winter Study period, the termination of the formal exchange program with other colleges, the planning of additional cultural activities and easier enrollment for Kirkland students in Hamilton supervised projects. At Kirkland, the changes for next year entail a new "group advising" program, development of an over-all theme for the month, up to ten formal group projects with Kirkland faculty, and new efforts to coordinate th ir program with Hamilton's.

Hamilton Associate Dean R.B. Kinnel has compiled the results of the Hamilton faculty and student questionnaires, and has examined the Registrar's enrollment statistics for January 1973. As Chairman of the Winter Study Committee, he has drawn up an evaluation of Winter Study at Hamilton, and has circulated his results to the faculty. Formal copies will soon be available to students as well.

The results of the faculty questionnaire concerning the consensus of opinion on Winter Study are ambiguous. After examining the questionnaire and comments, the Winter Study Committee (WSC) surmised that, many faculty members feel that Winter Study is a meritorious educational idea but that the cost in time and money is too high." According to an informal poll conducted by Dean Kurtz, some faculty members who were not conducting projects were not in favor of the program. Nevertheless, despite some negativism, the faculty, as a whole, is in favor of Winter Study, though not as enthusiastically as the students are.

There were sixty responses to the faculty questionnaire. Twenty-seven faculty members favor a more rigorously defined Winter Study Program; sixteen favor the status quo. The majority answering also advocated the continuation of Winter Study as opposed to a trimester or expanded semester-type calendar. The results reveal that increasing numbers of faculty offered group projects or sponsored individual ones in 1973 than in 1972. The performance of the student body was judged to be the same during January as during the regular semesters, and most professors admitted to doing "somewhat more" or "about the same" amount of work for their Winter Study Projects compared with regular semester workloads. Individual comments ran the gamut from strong disapproval to strong endorsement.

Students, according to the questionnaire distributed to them by Chuck Flynn and Neil Scheier, were more strongly in favor of Winter Study. The off-campus internship programs were most enthusiastically endorsed. Forty-nine per cent of the 280 respondees replied that they did the same amount or more work during January. Thirty-eight percent said they worked somewhat less, and eleven per cent said they worked "much less". Those who responded seriously favored the worth, ideal and implementation of Winter Study on and off the Hill. Student comments led the WSC to conclude, "There seems to be two aspects of desirability in Winter Study; first, is the opportunity to pursue a subject in depth; second is the easing of the intensity present in the current shortened calendar, while retaining an academic environment."

The Winter Study Committee, an offshoot of the Committee on Academic Policy has made several recommendations which are pending the approval of the faculty. Dean Kinnel, however, is confident that these recommendations will be approved by the appropriate faculty bodies.

The Committee has recommended that the exchange program between Hamilton and other colleges be terminated for January 1974. As Dean Kinnel said, "The consensus of the WSC is that the program was more trouble than it's worth." He pointed to the disparity in calendars and other administrative problems. But the Dean emphasized that exchange is still possible on an individual basis with faculty approval.

In January 1973, 53 Hamilton students took part in projects at Colgate U., Skidmore College, St. Lawrence U. and Wells College, while 48 students from those schools were on the Hill. The most popular exchange school was Skidmore College.

The new calendar includes two changes: first, tentative list of Winter Study Projects including overseas programs will be announced by May 11th this year; second, the Winter Study period will be lengthened by four or five

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EDITORIALS

Co-op at Last

Over a year has passed since the idea of a co-op dorm at Hamilton-Kirkland was first presented. Just two weeks ago, however, the co-op was apprently dead for 1973-1974. An unexpected New York State Dormitory Authority decision has altered the picture. Today, the co-op dorm is very much alive.

The Dormitory Authority has agreed to loan funds to Kirkland for necessary renovations of Keehn Dorm. The Authority considers the renovations legitimate changes in an existing Dorm Authority structure. The Co-op Committee met early this week and set the wheels once again in motion. The fate of the co-operative now rests in the hands of the Kirkland Trustees.

The Trustees last month approved the co-op dorm concept, but decided against providing the needed money. This decision was understandable in light of Kirkland's financial problems. This new proposal, however, places a far lighter burden on Kirkland's budget than did the original proposal and should, therefore, be approved. The new housing plan would offer yet another option to the living and eating possiblities now available to students from both colleges. In addition, a co-op will increase co-operation on the individual level between the students of Hamilton and Kirkland. As the co-op organizers stated, the project will lead to "the improvement of student and consequently, community life."

A co-operative dormitory represents the type of innovation which is the cornerstone of the Kirkland philosophy, and it would equally benefit both the Hamilton and Kirkland communities. The Colleges cannot let such an opportunity pass them by. We urge the speedy approval by the Kirkland Board of Trustees of the new proposal.

Computers Needed

The Colleges need vastly expanded computer facilities now, if they are to remain responsibly committed to modern education. Hamilton-Kirkland students and faculty are presently afforded time on the computer at Griffiss Air Force Base at no cost. The present arrangement of having terminals into Griffiss, though, seriously limits the breadth of computer work here.

Presently, students are forced to resort to facilities at Colgate or Syracuse. Moreover, insufficient computer facilities have deterred young social scientists from accepting teaching posts on the Hill. For the Colleges to offer a satisfactory up-to-date education in the social sciences, computer resources must be expanded. In addition, ample computer resources will serve in the study of math and the natural sciences.

Computers are expensive, but to delay will only serve to limit education here, and merely postpone what is a necessary expense. Trustees, administration, and faculty should carefully consider the specific demands to be made on the computer by the various departments and then make a definite proposal. Work in the social sciences in the seventies demands an ever-increasing storebank of knowledge. The Colleges are urged to act responsibly in securing facilities.

the SPECTATOR

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Spectator's Spectator

Charlie and All the Ham. Coll. Tunas

BY GERRY PAYNE

Charlie the Tuna never made it to the top. Good taste, or taste good-- he didn't have either one, so it really made little difference. The fish just didn't have class; he couldn't move in the groove. He had the hat and cane, but the cigar and Brooklynese blew it for him. That's what they meant when they said, "Sorry Charlie;" it wasn't that he didn't have taste--taste good, or good taste--but that his cool was only skin deep. Charlie wasn't a thoroughbred.

Of course it was tough for the fish, probably coming from a school outside good Starkist stock. Still, if he had been groomed, he could have made it. If he had started to learn early, so that good taste could soak in, it would have been different. Then, every natural impulse toward the sick, the obnoxious, the sophomoric, would have been obliterated from Charlie's character.

At three, when he found his fin in his nose, searching for a sensitive point to scratch, his mother should have ripped her son's filthy fin from his face, and told him, "No, no, Charlie, don't do that." And darnit, he would have learned, that picking his nose was bad. And mother never would have caught him doing it again.

When Charlie heard his first dirty joke and innocently offered it to Ma and Pa at dinner,his father should have told him that his joke was juvenile and distasteful. And Charlie never would have told the joke again, at home.

At his birthday party, a girl excused herself by saying, "If you don't mind, I must powder my nose." When Charlie started to guffaw, and say "What? Powder what? We know what you're going to do!" his parents should have shut him up, right then and there.

When Charlie struck out for the fifth time at a Little League game, and started to cry, his parents should have instructed him. He needed to know that he was a male, and that it was improper for him to reveal his feelings; he should have been told how self-effacing it was, and how he should be proud, self-assured, and self-reliant. His parents should have told him that when he was kicked off the team, it really only meant that he was resigning.

But that is neither here nor there. Charlie is destined to the other world, the non-Starkist world.

But when one thinks about it,Charlie is a hell of a lot better off than the other tunas. For all the rest are only big fish, canned, labelled, and anonymous.

Letters to the Editor

Social Damage

To the Editor:

I imagine the reason I am writing this letter is because I am tired of reading one and only one opinion concerning marijuana laws - that they be repealed. I refer specifically to the editorial entitled "Pot Luck?" in last week's *Spectator*.

I must admit I found your statistics about alcohol, alcohol-caused highway deaths, and suicide most impressive; but I fail to see the realtionship between alcohol and marijuana, or between alcohol and any drug, for that matter. Simply because the consequences that the intake of alcohol cause over an extended period of time are far worse (or possibly more easily recognized) than the consequences of smoking over that same period should not be a basis for stating that smoking causes no social damage, which is the idea you comparison obviously intended to put forth. "...marijuana causes far less social damage than alcohol," your editorial stated. This is a tacit admission, nevertheless, that marijuana *does* cause social damage. At the same time that out generation is the bulwark behind what may be called a revolutionary movement to make living in the world better, I fail to see how we can condone something which does, through its use, have adverse effects. If we do, then are we not ourselves rejecting those cherished values that we are trying to implant?

As I turn to speak about the medical effects of smoking marijuana, I will speak from personal experience. I am willing to accept the stated fact that marijuana does not cause cancer or lung disease, but I hesitate when it comes to categorically denying psychological dependence and ill effects. I have a friend at another college who started into drugs our senior year in high school - only with marijuana. Now - three years later - he has tried everything, but he still sticks with grass. (Admittedly, he was speeding 18 hours a day at one point for a few weeks, but he returned to grass). He smokes now four to six times a day, alone or with friends - it doesn't matter - and is almost perpetually stoned. (I often used to wonder where he could get enough money to afford his expensive tastes, but learned soon enough that he had become a dealer.) I now quote from a letter dated two weeks ago from another of my friends at this college who knows him: "I seem to have lost all contact with him, but I'm not the only one. He has no interest *in life* but his stereo and drugs. School has gone from a joke to a complete farce."

My second point is that, though use of marijuana in and of itself may not lead anyone on to harder drugs, it cannot be debated that using marijuana puts one in a more opportune position, by connecting one with the appropriate channels, to obtain harder drugs than is anyone who does not purchase or use marijuana. It also cannot be debated that the majority of thsoe who now use harder drugs "started off" with marijuana. Certainly, this is not mere accident.

G.Page West III

More on Gerry

To the Editor,

Just as I have the choice of storing periodical publication of Miss Hildebrand's attempts at poetry in the circular file, and just as I have the perogative to neglect to read Mr. Earle's soporific reviews, so may they refuse to read Mitchel Ostrer's weekly column. Although Gerry Payne will probably not receive this year's Pulitizer Prize, his light-hearted stories serve to expose some truths about our campuses.

Perhaps some of you sharp-tongues critics resent the way in which you and /or your friends are portrayed, or maybe you are too blind to see the reality in it all.

Mark Keller '73

Vick on Payne

To the Editor:

The recent letters of vehement protest concerning Gerry Payne's column have moved me to respond in his favor. It may be true that Payne's pieces have been obnoxious, sick, sophomoric, or unnecessary, or even all of the above. However, they have insulted neither me nor the integrity of my interests and sense of humor (assuming I would know it if they had). While this may be merely a reflection on my interests and/or sense of humor, I believe that M.O.'s column at least attempts to accomplish a useful purpose, that of putting campus issues and people into perspective after they have been blown out of proportion.

Furthermore, it seems to me that the new *Spectator* staff has been quite discriminating, as Mr. Earle urges, in "publishing things of at least minimum quality." Mr. Earle must agree, since to claim Payne's columns were of lower than minimum quality would be self-contradictory. I would personally be inclined to give Payne and his *Spectator* a little more credit than this.

Beneath his failure or success in entertaining, Payne manages - deliberately or accidentally - to make two good points: 1) the Hill is not the center of the Cosmos or the Source of All Wisdom (remember Religion 11?), and 2) some of the things people on the Hill get pretty upset about (even bad humor) really don't matter outside the distorted looking glass we enter each September and

continued on page three

DST

Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 A.M. Sunday. Remember to set your clocks ahead one hour!

KIRKLAND STEERING COMMITTEE

Election of student members for next year's Steering Committee will take place May 8. Self-nominations may be returned to Mary Trosset (Assembly Office, in Dean of Student's Office) or Constance Miner *via* Campus Mail, no later than Tuesday, May 1st.

Candidates are urged, but not required, to submit to the *Spectator* a blurb of not more than 200 words regarding their candidacy, qualifications, etc; to be delivered to *Spectator* office (3rd floor Bristol) no later than Wed. May 2.

WORK-STUDY, INTERN PROGRAM AVAILABLE

A one year Work-Study Intern Program is availbale to 12 to 18 students who would like to become involved in working with the handicapped. The Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County, Silver Spring, Maryland (in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area) accepts a certain number of students each year from colleges in the Eastern United States to become part of their Intern Program.

Anyone who has successfully completed at least one semester or two quarters of college may apply and will be considered for the program. An initial interview weekend is scheduled for early summer. Before final acceptance a thorough physical examination, including an extensive medical history, will be required.

The 1973-74 program wll begin the week of August 20, 1973.

For more information and application form, contact your Dean of Students or Education Department. They have a booklet which fully explains the program.

INTERCOM

A group known as INTERCOM meets Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9:00 p.m. in the Alumni House. Its purpose is simply for people to get together. Its primary function is conversation; activities include games and occasional singing. It will continue through the end of the year; all are welcome.

'74 JOINT BUDGET HEARINGS

Student organizations seeking funds from the Hamilton Student Senate and the Kirkland Student Assembly for '73-'74 must submit detailed budge requests to Marty Hillsgrove through campus mail by Friday, May 4. Hearings will be arranged when representatives for interested organizations will be interviewed by scheduled appointment.

Blurbs

FRESHMAN PERSPECTIVE

All faculty members, administrators, and students are reminded and encouraged to submit potential questions that will assist the Hamilton Freshman Council in that the formulation of the "Freshman Perspective", will soon be distributed to all first-year students on the Hill, to Alan Silverman—Box 322.

MARKETING AND FINANCE

Part III in a series of career dialogues, entitled "Marketing and Finance", will be held Monday, April 30 at 8:30 P.M. in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

COMMITTEE POSTS

Any students interested in working on one or more or the sub-committees of the Trustee Committee on Kirkland as a College for Women", or who would like to suggest areas of concern, are urged to contact a student member of the Committee.

STUDENT CONCERT

Music students of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges will present a concert Tuesday (May 1) in the Hamilton College Chapel at 8:30 P.M. The concert is sponsored by the music departments at the two colleges and is open to the public without charge.

The colleges' Woodwing Ensemble, Clarinet Choir, Brass Choir, and String Ensemble will perform works by Mozart, Bach, Robert Sanders, and other composers. Richard Lloyd, a Hamilton, a Hamilton senior, and Thomas Leff, a freshman, will perform solos on the piano and trombone. Lesley Bell, a Kirkland freshman, will play a flute solo.

OBJECTIVITY AND THE LAW

Hohn Mahon, a partner in a Rochester law firm and a graduate of Hamilton College, will lecture on "Objectivity and the Law" Thursday (May 3) at 4 p.m. in the Fisher Room of Hamilton's Bristol Campus Center.

Mr. Mahon attended Syracuse University Law School after graduating from Hamilton in 1953. He is a partner in Wiser, Shaw, Freeman, Vangraafeiland, Harter & Secrest of Rochester. His lecture at Hamilton, sponsored by the College's Philosophy Club, will be open to the public without charge.

ENVIRONMENT FILMS

E.E.C.H.K. is presenting a series of videotape programs on the environment: "Car and the City" April 29, Sunday, at 3:00; Power to the People" May 2, Wednesday, 3:30 P.M.; and Thursday, at 8:00 P.M. All videotape programs will be shown in Silliman 3.

May 3

FACULTY FELLOWSHIPS

President John W. Chandler of Hamilton College has announced the establishment of two Gertrude Flesh Bristol Faculty Fellowships to support research by members of the College's teaching staff.

The fellowships are funded by a bequest from the late Mrs. Bristol, who was the widow of Henry P. Bristol, former Chairman of the Board of Bristol-Myers Co. The Bristol Fellowships will be awarded to tenured faculty members and will allow each recipient to have one year at half-pay or one-half year at full pay for research.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT

The Reverends Norman and Margaret Eddy will be in the Honour Court Room, Bristol Campus Center, on Monday, April 30, from 2-3:00 p.m. They will talk with interested students about their experience in urban development in the East Harlem area of New York City.

FREE CHURCH

The Free Church Service this week will be led by the Rev. Margaret Eddy, pastor of the Chruch of the Resurrection in New York City. Mrs. Eddy, like her husband, has been active in the East Harlem Protestant Parish for many years, especially in the area of education. She will deliver a sermon titled, "Can the Church be Christian?" in the Chapel, Sunday at 11:15a.m.

EAST HARLEM PROTESTANT PARISH

Norman Eddy, Coordintor of East Harlem Interfaith, an association which deals with common problems faced by residents of this New York City area, will be speaking this Sunday evening, April 29, on the "Movement of the Spirit in the City." Mr. Eddy is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, and has served churches in the East Harlem District for over twenty years. The meeting will be held in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit at 7:30 p.m.

HAMILTON-KIRKLAND YEARBOOKS

Kirkland students wishing to order the Hamilton—Kirkland 1973 Yearbook may do so now through finals week, Tues., Wed., and Thurs., druing dinner in McEwen, or by cheque (payable to the Trustees of Hamilton College) thru campus mail to Enid Evans. Only $3.00!!($5.00 for faculty) Luxurious cloth cover edition, graphically illustrated.

Letters Continued

continued from page two

leave each May.

For instance, I would guess that some people may not like this letter - but only a fool would worry about it for more time than it takes to turn the page.

Jim Vick '73

Concrete Problem

To the Editor:

Having been involved in the recent formulation of emergency prohibitive regulations concerning smoking and drinking for this Saturday's concert in the gymnasium I am urged to write you on the topic of alleviating the problem altogether. The fire hazard exists because of the wooden floor and seats in the gym. The ecological problem exists because cigarettes can burn and scar the floor, bottles gouge the floor, and spilled wine mars the varnish finish on the floor. BUT THESE PROBLEMS DO NOT EXIST FOR CONCERTS HELD IN THE SKATING RINK. Why?

The answer is that the concrete floor in the rink is nearly indestructible from cigarette burns and spilled wine. The answer to our problem is not to hold our concerts in the frozen wastes of the rink, but rather, what we need is an all-purpose facility on our campus. Such a facility could be used for basketball, other indoor sports. convocation and public addresses by speakers, as well as for concerts. Hamilton lacks a sizeable all-purpose facility and dearly needs one; for convenience, for the success of various social functions, and for the safety of those attending activities presently held in our gym.

Mr. Gene Long, as new chairman of the Athletic Department, has demonstrated a new vigor and a brand of highly enthusiastic leadership. Let's go, Mr. Long. What can you do about the situation? I'm with you 100%. And the Administration, are you listening? We need an all-purpose facility on this campus in the near future.

Sincerely,
George D. Baker

Antiques

To the Editor:

There are hundreds of thousands of "spectator" coaches, and on many occasions I have become a member of this group. My experience has taught me that the most easy thing one can do is to second-guess the coach. This does not seem to be a world-wide tradition which coaches tend to philosophically accept as one of the hazards of their profession.

Hamilton has been in a "slump" the past few years in nearly all of the sports except swimming. If my memory is correct, Hamilton won only one track meet last year. This year, to date, we have lost track meets to R.P.I. and Rochester. This in no way reflects on the coach. Since track is an individual performance, the competition determines the outcome. This is true in all sports.

If one reviews the athletic history of the colleges Hamilton competes with, the majority of them have had their losing seasons in the not-too-distant past. The majority of them did not correct their situation by replacing their coaches.

Hamilton will again have some good athletic seasons, but not by replacing or belittling their coaching staff which indeed is a capable one.

Although I do not know of a Hamilton coach that old, the term antique may be taken as a compliment. Today, many young people, as well as older, regard an antique with high respect. An antique is considered a solid investment, being of high quality, having real character, being well-seasoned, and standing the test of time. Yes, I would describe Hamilton's coaching staff in these terms.

Leon M. Roe, M.D.
Medical Director
Rudd Health Center

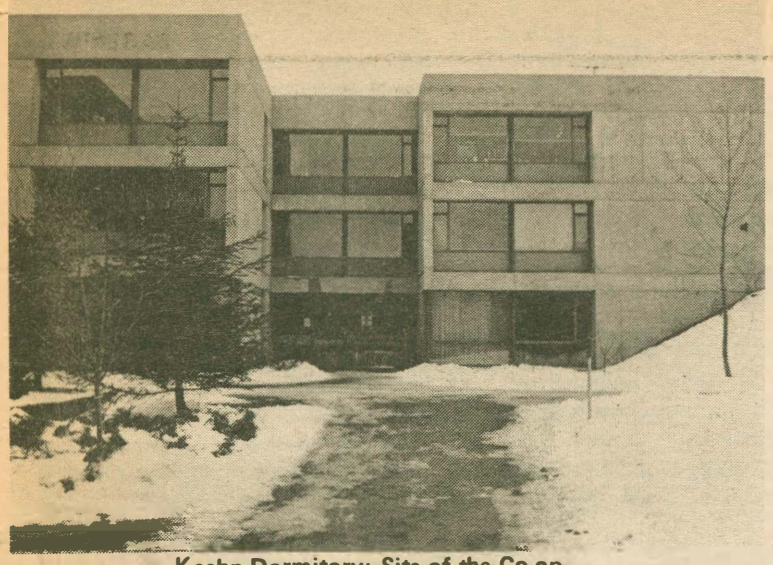
Gay Gripe

To the Editor:

There is one major objection that I have had in my several years here at Hamilton, and that is that there is no social organization for the benefit of gay people. This seems rather ludicrous, because Hamilton is, and to my knowledge, for years has been, a major breeding ground and testing ground for homosexuality. For the situation to be completely ignored on this campus is to create frustration for many individuals, or cause them to search "on the sly" for individuals who share their sexual preference. I do not propose a gay organization for the purpose of encouraging Hamilton students to become gay, but rather to afford those who are the chance to enjoy the social companionship of their fellows. It becomes rather tedious listening to straights, or supposed straights, boasting their precious masculine images by boasting about conquests that, for the most part, they have never had.

It seems ironic to note that last fall, Kirkland College, the presence of which one would think would help stem the rise of homosexuality at Hamilton, founded its own gay organization. However, due to lack of publicity and general acceptance by the college community, only God and the members of that group know what became of it. You may be asking why I have not made an effort to organize such a group myself. One reason is that I have been lucky enough to meet many gay people on my own, both on the campus and in the nearby areas. Nonetheless, I have often wished that I knew more of the gay people here at Hamilton, but, since I will soon be graduating, it is too late for me to start now. I hope that some individual will take the initiative in the near future. I ask that my name be withheld, because there are still many unenlightened employers in my chosen field and I do not wish to jeopardize my chances for a job.

name withheld upon request.



Keehn Dormitory: Site of the Co-op

N.Y. Dorm Authority Funds Co-op Dorm

The New York State Dormitory Authority has unexpectedly released funds for the creation of the Kirkland-Hamilton Co-op Dorm. The move came at an awkward time, since Kirkland students had chosen rooms in their recent lottery on the understanding that the Co-op would probably not exist. Hamilton students choosing rooms this past week were also somewhat confused as to what options were available to them.

The Co-op was considered dead by many until the Dormitory Authority decision. The cost of modifying a Kirkland dormitory for co-op use was estimated at $45,000. The Kirkland Trustees had previously approved the Co-op Dorm concept but refused to allocate the necessary funds.

Presented with financing, the Co-op Dorm proposal will come again before the Kirkland College Trustees. At an executive meeting in New York City next week, or at the regular Board meeting here, May 11, the Trustees will approve or reject a definite proposal for the dorm.

The proposed Co-op will be in Keehn dorm. Twenty-eight women and eighteen men will occupy single and double rooms in a cooperative living arrangement. The students will cook for themselves and be responsible for cleaning the dormitory.

Kirkland students interested in living in the Co-op Dorm are being accomodated on a first come first serve basis, and not by lottery. Many of the people who already have committed themselves to living in the Co-op had previously arranged to live in regular co-ed facilities. Kirkland students wishing to live in the Co-op must see Ms. Bette Bouch, Kirkland Dean of Housing.

By previous agreement regarding regular coed living fifty women are permitted to live at Hamilton and fifty men at Kirkland. Hamilton participation in the proposed regular coed setups in Minor, Root and elsewhere will thus be reduced by the number of men who choose to live in Keehn.

When they made their rooming choices this week, Hamilton students wishing to live in the Co-op were told to sign up as if they were to live in the co-ed dorm. The men will then switch from coed to co-op when a floor plan of Keehn becomes available.

Once specific rooming arrangements are finalized, the Co-op Committee, co-chaired by Lise Rosenthal '74, Liz Samenfeld '74, and Alice Stern '74, will compose a formal proposal upon which the Trustees will act. Though the Dormitory Authority move caused a certain amount of confusion at first, those interested in the Co-op welcomed the decision, and now await Trustee action.

THE CLINTON FLORIST
15 Elm Street
853-2731
Flowers for all Occasions

Law and Bus. Acceptances Up; Med. Schools Discouraging

BY BOB WEISSER

Hamilton College seniors who apply to graduate school are usually accepted, but the post-graduate situation has been changing in the last few years, and it has had some effect on seniors' plans.

There is no final report on what this year's seniors' post-graduate plans are, but there are individual areas where the acceptances are fairly well set.

There have been twenty applicants to business schools this year, eighteen of whom have received acceptances to date. According to MProfessor Sidney Wertimer, the business advisor, Hamilton usually places a very high percentage of applicants in schools

Seven of the students will be going to the Rutgers School of Accounting. Other schools accepting Hamilton students have been the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, Harvard Business School, and London School of Business. Mr. Wertimer noted that the London school is probably the best in the world.

The students, in general, applied to three to five schools. This year's crop was a particularly large, one, Wertimer reported. He said that there are usually twelve to fifteen applicants, but that the number from Hamilton has been rising for a few years.

The applications to business schools in general has been dropping due to several circumstances. Wertimer cited a few of these. The employment situation turns people away from going on to graduate school. Others will want to go directly into the work force to try to get jobs. There is less money for scholarships from the schools, and some students do not have the money to continue their education.

Mr. Wertimer said that the number of places open in business schools fluctuates so that no real trend can be spotted.

The number of applications to medical schools are "subject to numerical vicissitudes that are unpredictable," said Dean Robin Kinnel. This, however, seems to be one of the few similarities to the business situation this year. Only nine out of twenty-three seniors have been accepted so far.

For at least the last two years, over eighty percent of applicatns from Hamilton have been accepted at medical schools. However, these figures represent the number of students that were accepted as of September after they graduated. This indicates that a few more sudents will be accepted during the summer.

Kinnel stated that Hamilton students have gone to thirty-five different med school, including foreign schools. Some of the schools are Harvard, Upstate Medical Center, Georgetown, Columbia, and Cornell.

He also noted that the methods that the medical schools use for selection are changing. The number of applicants has risen much faster than the number of places available; consequently, the schools have raised their cutoff numbers to higher levels than before. They are also accepting more students from minority groups, which increases the applicant pool even more.

The Dean believes that if there were thirty-five candidates from Hamilton, and twenty stron candidates, those twenty would be accepted somewhere. He also said that this year's apparent dip in accptances for Hamilton students was not enough to predict a definite trend. The number of applications to medical schools runs in cycles, dpending on many differing factors.

The pre-law students, conversely, are having a banner year. Professor James Traer, the charman of the pre-law committee, said that students were doing considerably better than last year in terms of acceptances and the quality of schools. Of thirty students who applied to various law schools, twenty have been accepted, and six or eight more are expected to be accepted.

Traer stated that the past two years were bad for Hamilton pre-law students. Applications were up for law schools, and the schools did not know about the more stringent grading standards at Hamilton. This year, although the number of Hamilton students applying to law schoolds is down, the percentage of acceptances is up.

Some law schools Hamiltonians have attended in the past are Cornell, Syracuse, and Albany. Mr. Traer said that he and other members of the Pre-Law Committee have visited orf are going to visit several law schools in an effort to advertise Hamilton.

He also mentioned that law schools are having less trouble responding to the demand for spaces than medical schools because it is easier to expand a law school. "All you need is a few more chairs and desks, not any bulky equipment."

Professor Traer made the point that he counsels prospective law students with his "reality therapy." Although places in law schools may be somewhat plentiful, the jobs on the other end are not. Many of the schools are starting a clinical system, where a student can gain some experience while going to school. The curriculum also has changed to fit the times. Traer mantioned that more emphasis was being put on social concerns, such as race relations, housing, and criminal

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Calendar Comm. Proposes Oct. Break, Reading Periods

The Calendar Committee has proposed significant changes for the 1973-74 Calendar and the Tentative Calendar for 1974-75 The revised calendar was submitted on April 17th to the Hamilton Faculty for approval at their May 1 meeting. Alterations in the school year are a part of an effort to make the schedule less tedious by adding intermittent breaks without adding any extra days to the calendar.

The Calendar Committee is a composite of a CAP subcommittee (Council on Academic Policy), a student committee, and a CAC subcommittee (Council on Academic Coordination). The members of the CAP subcommittee are Messrs. Denny, Lee, Wagner, and Dean Kurtz. Representing the student body are Charles Flynn '74, John Osborne '74, Neil Scheir '75, and Roger Schneider '75. Members of the CAC subcommittee include Dean Schneider, Peter Marcy, Dean George, Hugh Hartwell, and Linda Martin. Provost, Mr. Carovana, and Mr. Eugene Long also acted as spokesmen on the Calendar Committee. The Committee reviewed this year's calendar, assessed the problems with it, and attempted to alleviate them next year.

Some of the proposed changes are:

1). Hamilton and Kirkland courses ending at the same time, thus eliminating Kirkland course conflict with Hamilton exams.

2). A four-day reading period (including Saturday and Sunday) before exams.

3). A mid-semester recess in October, adopted from Bryn Mawr where it has proved very beneficial.

4). A short recess following Winter Study or a longer Winter Study. Possibly having Winter Study classes and conferences meet on Saturday mornings to combine both ideas.

The major difficulty in revising the 1974-75 Tentative Calendar is the Winter Study commitment. Many have requested that Winter Study be lengthened an extra week. This would add an extra week to the Spring semester with Commencement in June. However, the ten extra operational days would be too much of a financial burden on the school. It would eliminate funds for housing and feeding the athletes when college is not in session.

Even with the added 'free' days, the number of actual school days will be about the same. There are 144 days in the 1972-73 calendar and 143 days in the 1973-74 calendar. With the breaks it is intended, remarked Dean Kurtz, to provide for a little "catching up and relaxation."

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S.A.C. Presents Buddy Guy; Only E.L.S., D.K.E.-Sig Open

Houseparty Schedule

Alpha Delta Phi
Beer and Band - Friday, 11:00, **Fraternity members and dates only.**

Chi Psi
Gin and Juice - Saturday, 10:30 A.M., **Open, Independents $5.00**

Delta Kappa Epsilon (in conjunction with Sigma Phi)
Gin and Juice - Sunday, noon. **Open** Outside Sig House, but in case of rain - DKE House.

Delta Phi and Gryphon
Hotdogs and Beer - Saturday, 2:30, **Open** In case of rain, Sunday, 1:00.

Delta Upsilon
Beer and Band - Saturday, 10:00, **Fraternity members and dates.**

Emerson Literary Society
Beer and Band - Friday, 10:00, **Couples only.**

Psi Upsilon
Beer and Band - Saturday, 10:00, **Fraternity members and dates only.**

Sigma Phi
See Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Teak
Beer and Band - Friday, 9:00, **Fraternity members, invited guests, and dates only**

PLEASE: NO SMOKING AND IMBIBE BEFORE AND AFTER

There are two serious problems encountered at every concert held in our Hamilton gymnasium. The first problem is that of a fire hazard. Despite the "no smoking" signs and stage announcements asking the audience for cooperation in refraining from smoking within the gym proper, the smoking continues.

The fire hazard exists because the gym floor is wooden, the bleacher seats are wooden, and the few exits that exist cannot accomodate the number of people attending the concert should a rapid and calm evacuation be necessary. The possibility of tragedy inherent in this situation must be minimized if not totally eliminated by cooperation and enforcement of the Fire Marshall's "No Smoking" regulation in our gym.

The second problem can be termed an ecological one. The filth and litter that remain after a concert is costly in the destructive toll it takes on the gym floor and also in the amount of paid man-hours necessary to clean the mess up. Let's make it clear that the Hamilton student pays this cost. Empty can and bottles, broken bottles, spilled wine and the innumerable cigarette butts which burn and scar the gym floor are not only ecologically repulsive but endanger the well-being of those attending the concert.

To remedy the situation the SAC, Student Senate, and the Athletic Department have recommended the following course of action: Concert goers are asked to cooperate by not bringing bottles and cans to the concert. Please feel free to imbibe before and after, but not during the concert. Ushers will be on hand at the concert to check your liquor at the door and return it to you after the concert.

Also, you are asked not to smoke on the gym floor. Let it be clear that smoking is permissible in both the upper and lower lobby. Only smoking within the concert hall-gym itself is prohibited. Again, ushers will ask smokers in the gym proper to leave to extinguish their cigarettes.

Please cooperate. We can ill afford a fire in such a crowded area. Neither can we afford the far less tragic, but still serious destruction of our gym facility.

Buddy Guy and Junior Wells are the performers for the Student Activities Committee's Spring Concert. The concert will be held in the Alumni Gym on Saturday night at 8:30. Admission is free for social tax holders and $1.25 for their dates. General Admission will be $5.00.

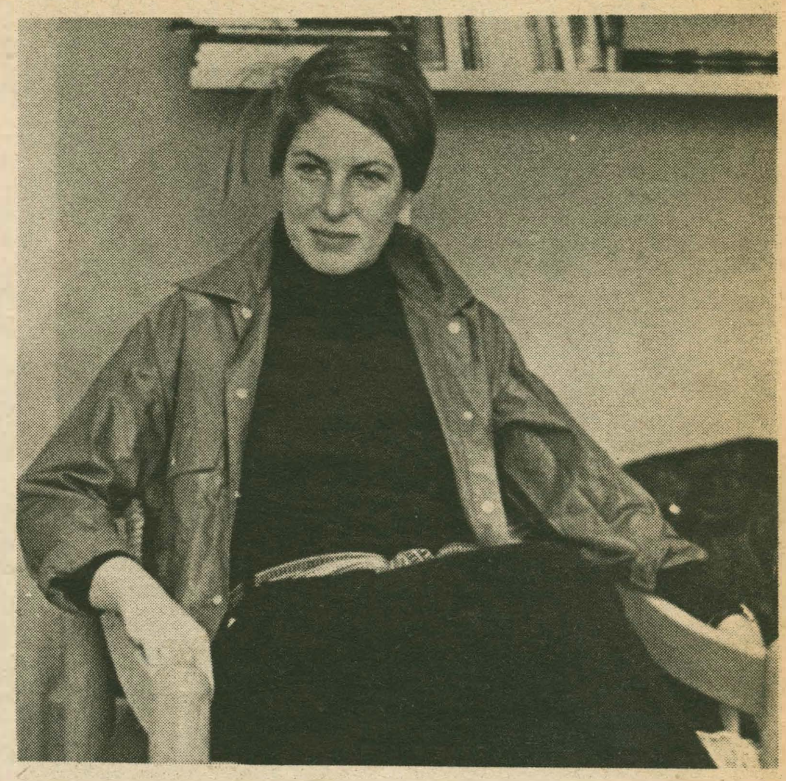
Buddy Guy was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. After coming to Chicago as a young man, he picked up the guitar and is now one of the slickest guitarists in the business. Buddy Guy was chose by the Rolling Stones to be their warm-up act during their 1970 European tour. His albums, on the Vanguard and Chess labels, exhibit his skill as one of the finest artists in the electric Chicago Blues style. Much of the material he uses for his concerts is also in the Chicago Blues tradition, but he also dips heavily into rock and soul, doing such numbers as "Knock on Wood", "Money", and "Sunshine of Your Love". His band is usually composed of bass, drums, piano, two saxaphones, along with the electrifying guitar of Mr. Guy.

Junior Wells was born in Memphis on December 9, 1934. He plays in the tradition of the finest Chicago Blues harpmen and lists as his teachers Sonny Boy Williamson and Walter Jacobs. Junior Wells also appears on both Bonnie Raitt albums and sometimes tours with her. He is reported to have said, "All I want to do is play the blues, and I hope the people like it."

Buddy Guy and Junior Wells are at the highest technical level of the contemporary Chicago Blues style Their concerts in the past have been very exciting and Saturday night's concert should be not exception.

DEMOTT TO SPEAK

Wednesday, May 2nd, Benjamin DeMott, Professor of English presently on leave from Amherst College, will conduct a Teaching and Learning Seminar at Kirkland. Wednesday morning, DeMott will teach drama students in the Red Pit. The class will be video taped, the film played at 2 P.M. in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. DeMott and interested students and faculty will analyze the film in reference to teaching and learning.



Dean of Students, Doris Friedensohn

Friedensohn Will Continue Innovations At New Post

Ms. Doris Friedensohn, Dean of Students at Kirkland, will become the Dean of Interdisciplinary Studies at Jersey City State College this fall.

Ms. Friedensohn described her new post as "a continuation and a development" of her present work. She will be responsible for initiating programs in urban, black, Latin, ethnic, and women's studies, as well as in performing arts, media, computers, and ecology. Ms. Friedensohn also plans to organize an American Studies Program at Jersey State. She will continue teaching but will be working primarily with faculty to develop experimental programs.

Jersey City State College has an enrollment of approximately 5,000 students. The college, until 1968, was primarily a teacher's college. In order to reach the goal of becoming a well-rounded liberal arts college, Jersey State plans to develop a variety of innovative study opportunities for students there.

When asked why she wanted to leave Kirkland, Ms. Friedensohn said, "I've been in the country too long." She is looking forward to being near New York City, and to in a college that has "very little rhetoric." Ms. Friedensohn described Jersey State as a college that does not call itself progressive, but is simply interested in changing and improving its educational process. At Jersey State Ms. Friedensohn will be directly involved with the planning of curriculum, which was not required of her at Kirkland.

Ms. Friedensohn expressed satisfaction with her job at Kirkland but also a need for change. When asked if she had any suggestions for future improvements at Kirkland Ms. Friedensohn advised, "Keep fighting to make that rhetoric real."

Ms. Friedensohn does not know what will happen to Kirkland's American Studies Program after her departure. She sincerely hopes that it will be continued. She is presently involved in developing a new program which is similar to Action Studies called "Program in Contextual Education." The success of the new program depends on faculty support and will probably require further planning by interested faculty and students after Ms. Friedensohn's departure.

K'land Third Commenncement Ceremony: Babbitt and Coffin Will Address Grads

BY NANELLE NAPP

Kirkland College plans a festive graduation for the class of ' 73 Thursday, May 24th. A Beer and Lunch Party for graduates and a limited number of guests will begin at 11:30 A.M. in McEwen Dining Hall.

Kirkland's third commencement ceremony, open to the Kirkland-Hamilton community, starts at 2:30 p.m. The day's celebrations will close with a Champagne Party at 5 p.m. for graduates, their guests, and faculty.

The graduation exercises will be conducted in a tent, accomodating 1000 people, and stretching from the Kirner-Johnson Building to McEwen Hall to the List Arts Center. Professor Thomas Colby's Chamber Music Ensemble, *DeGustibus*, will play as Kirkland graduates and faculty march into the tent.

The Class of '73 may dress as they please while faculty members are urged to wear their scholastic garb.

William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain of Yale University and an anti-war activist, will be the guest speaker. Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt will also address the graduates.

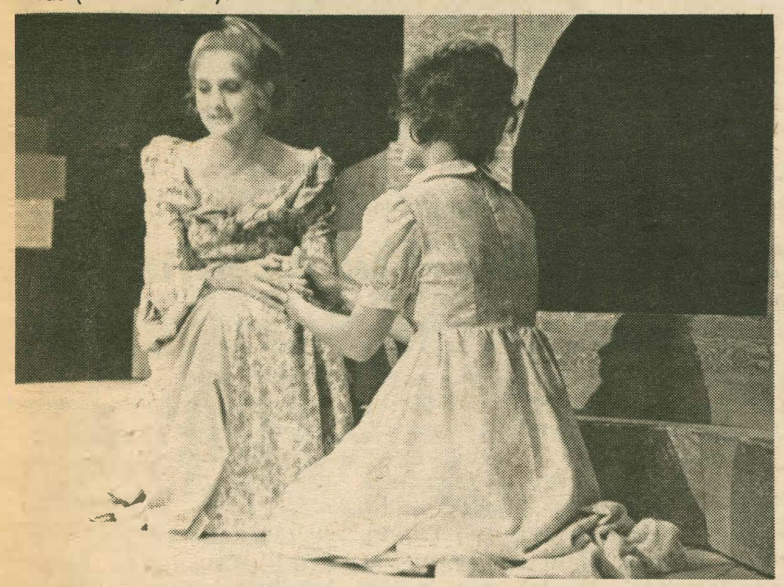
Upon receiving their diplomas, members of the class may also address the commencement assembly. The women of the class voted to model their diplomas after the Hamilton graduation certificate.

President John J. Chandler, who leaves Hamilton in July to assume the Presidency of Williams College, will receive the Kirkland President's Medal.

During the week before graduation, the student committee including Mary Anderson, Elyn Cheney, Ann Clark, Enid Evans, Laurie Hanin, and Elaine Weiss will sponsor art exhibits, plays and skits as part of the celebration. The committee also plans a Pot Luck Supper for graduates and their parents on Monday May 21.

Arts and Features

Egeus Moeller-at left) tells his daughter Hermia (Maris Newbold) and her lover Lysander (Matthew Schaefer) that she must marry Demetrius (Peter Wilson).



Hermia (Maris Newbold-at right) counseling Helena on how to win over Demetrius.

'Midsummer Night's Dream' A Delightful and Comic Fantasy

BY CRAIG SONNENBERG

This weekend, members of the college community will be presented with a rare treat, as the Hamilton-Kirkland Drama Department unveils its Spring Production, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The Shakespearean classic will open its five-day run tonight at Minor Theater. All performances will begin at 8:00 P.M.

A Midsummer Night's Dream is one of Shakespeare's most delightful works. The play opens with Theseus, Duke of Athens and his soon-to-be-bride Hippolyta discussingplans for their upcoming wedding. They are interrupted, however, as Egeus, a member of the court, bursts onto the stage dragging with him his daughter Hermia, and her two young suitors, Demetrius and Lysander. There appears to be a predicament at hand. Both of the young men are in love with Hermia. Of the two, only Demetrius has the approval of Egeus to wed his daughter. Hermia, however, is in love with Lysander. After confronting Theseus with the problem at hand, Egeus convinces the Duke to rule that Hermia must marry Demetrius or remain single, or face death.

And then come Helena, Hermia's closest friend. We soon see that Helena is in love with Demetrius (who is in love with Hermia). Thus, the love triangle becomes a square and mass confusion results. But the party has just begun. Enter Puck, a playful fairy brimming with mischief, and a host of woodland nymphs. Oberon, King of the Fairies, sees the situation of the mortals, and directs Puck to sprinkle a special herb on Demetrius's head while he sleeps so that when he awakens he will fall in love with the first thing he sees (hopefully Helena). Puck, however, finds the wrong man, and before the situation may be made right, we find Lysander chasing a distressed Helena all through the woods praising her beauty and declaring his love for her. Oberon, seeing this outlandish error, rebukes Puck and orders him to go back and correct his mistake. This time Puck gets the right man, and before long, Helena comes upon Demetrius who awakens and begins to rival Lysander for Helena's love. And then to top it all off, in walks Hermia, ignorant of the events that have passed, and the fact that Lysander is no longer her lover. The result? Mass chaos - highlighted by a tremendous fight between the two women - Hermia, who thinks that her lover has been charmed away from her, and Helena who believes that the entire situation is the result of a scheme to ridicule her.

Ray Dooley as Bottom (center) urges on his bumbling Mechanics.

But fear not. Everything turns out fine in the end as Oberon and Puck try their fairy magic one more time, putting the lovers to sleep with the magic herb so that when they awaken, they will believe the events of the evening past to be just part of a dream. And so, Lysander loves Hermia, Demetrius loves Helena, and everyone lives happily ever after.

Don't miss the chance to see this Shakespearean masterpiece. The production features colorful and elaborate costuming, a free-form set constructed entrely of natural wood, and some excellent acting by John Heyl as Puck, Zivia Flomenhaft as Helena, Maris Newbold as Hermia, Peter Wilson as Demetrius, Matt Schaefer as Lysander, Ralph Stocker as Oberon, and Margeret Klenck as Titania. First-rate performandes are also provided by Ray Dooley as Bottom, Martin Paul as Flute, Stephen Flores as Snout, Trevor Drake as Starveling, Joe Wachspress as Snub, David David Cross as Quince, Jon Hutchinson as Theseus, Jill Maynard as Hippolyta, and Peter Moeller as Egeus. The show will be playing at Minor Theater until Tuesday, May 1st. Admission is $1.00 for students. General Admission is $1.50. Tickets can be purchased at the Bristol Campus Center. They will also be available at the door.

A Celebration Of Spring...

Spring has come, and joyfully
The birds greet it with happy song,
And the brooks, while zephyrs gently blow,
With sweet murmuring flow along:
There come, shrouding the air with a black cloak,
Lightning and thunder chosen to herald it;
Then, when these are silent, the little birds
Return to their melodious incantations:
And now, in the gaily flowered meadow,
To the soft murmuring of boughs and grasses
The goatherd sleeps with his faithful dog at his side.
To the festive sound of a pastoral pipe,
Nymphs and shepherds dance under their beloved sky
At theglittering appearance of spring. —*Antonio Vivaldi*

PHOTOGRAPH BY CAROLYN YORK

PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD KAVESH

EVENTS

FILMS

On Campus This Weekend

His Girl Friday, Friday and Sunday at 8:00 p.m., Saturday at 10:00. AlsoBusterKeaton's *Steamboat Bill, Jr.* Friday and Sunday at 10:00, Saturday at 12:00 p.m., Chemistry Auditorium.

Ministry of Fear- directed by Fritz (*M, Fury, Metropolis*) Lang. Friday night at 8:00, Sunday night at 10:00, Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

May 2 (Wednesday)

The Duel - by Chekov, 8:30 p.m., Science Auditorium

May 3 (Thursday)

Hell in the Pacific - 8:00 p.m., Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Reefer Madness - 8:00 p.m., Science Auditorium.

In the Weeks Ahead

Intimate Lighting; A Thousand Clowns; Bananas.

At Nearby Theatres

Cannonball (853-5553); *The World's Greatest Athlete*
Kallet (736-2313); *The Heartbreak Kid*
Paris (733-2730); *Class of '44*
Stanley (724-4000); *Black Caesar*
Uptown (732-0665); *Charley and the Angel* and *Cinderella*
258 (732-5461); *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean; Steelyard Blues; Brother Sun, Sister Moon*

MUSIC

April 27 (Friday)

The Four Note Opera - 8:00 p.m., Chapel.

Dance Concert - with Hamilton and Kirkland students, 8:00 p.m., Clinton High School. Also on Saturday night at 8, Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

April 28 (Saturday)

Buddy Guy and *Junior Wells* - 8:00 p.m., Gymnasium.

DRAMA

April 27-May 1 (Friday-Tuesday)

A Midsummer Night's Dreams, - Starring Matthew "Ozzie" Schaefer, 8:00 p.m. Minor Theatre. See article on this weeks Arts Page

EXHIBITIONS

Currently on Campus

Works of Ivan Powell: Assemblages, Posters and Paintings in Bristol (closes today).

Contemporary Artists - Early and Late Paintings at the Root Art Center thru May 2.

Opening Thursday

Annual Student Art Exhibition

At the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute (797-0000)

The Sistine Ceiling Seen for the First Time- at the Museum of Art, 310 Genesee Street, thru May 6.

Works of George Luks - at the Museum of Art thru May 2.

May 3 (Thursday)

Objectivity and the Law - John Mahon, 4:00, Bristol.

MILESTONES

April 27 (Friday)
Ulysses S. Grant's Birthday (1882)
April 28 (Saturday)
James Monroe's Birthday (1758)
April 29 (Sunday)
Sir Thomas Beecham's Birthday (1879)
Zubin Mehta's Birthday
Walpurgisnacht
April 30 (Monday)
Robert Shaw's Birthday (1916)

WRITERS PLUMLY AND TEVIS AT KIRKLAND MAY1

Stanley Plumly, recent recipient of the Simon Guggenhiem Foundation Fellowship, and the Walter Tevis, author of the novel *The Hustler*, will present reading at 8:30 PM May 1 (Tuesday) at the McEwen coffeehouse on the Kirkland College campus.

The readings are sponsored by Poets and Writers, Inc., which is funded by the New York State Council on the Arts.

Tevis' novel *The Hustler* was made into a film in 1961 and was awarded the Screen Writers' Annual Award for the Best Written American Drama of that year. His second novel, *The Man Who Fell to Earth* has been turned into a screenplay and may become a film within a year.

Currently Director of the Creative Writing Program at Ohio University, Tevis has published short stories in *Esquire, Cosmopolitan, The Saturday Evening Post, Playboy*, and *Redbook*. He has written telvision and motion picture scripts and is presently working on a novel and a collection of poems. *The King is Dead*, his most recent short stroy, will appear in *Playboy* this summer.

The readings will be free of charge and open to the public. There will be a discussion following the presentations.

Folk Festival Next Weekend; Best From East Will Be Here

BY BOB O'CONNOR

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 3 through May 5, the Student Entertainment Committee will once again sponsor the Northeastern Collegiate Folk Festival. Hamilton initiated the festival six years ago, and in just a few years, it has grown into one of the largest festivals in the East, with participants in the past from Maine, California, Oregon, Tennessee, and Minnesota.

Peter Wenigman '73 is chairman of the Planning Committee, with David Bate, Bob O'Connor, Cathy Collins, and Liz Green. Peter Kaminsky has shouldered the burden of housing, and in all the festival is shaping up, with a few exciting innovations. It should make the long hours of preparation well worth the shile.

This year, a crucial decision was made concerning the future direction of the Folk Festival, for the Committee had the option to expand the caliber of the performers, possibly attracting a few of the bigger names in the profession. However, it was felt rather strongly that there was a need for maintaining the amateur status of the festival, attracting college performers, thus insuring the free-spirited atmosphere and rapport established between the audience and the performers. There had been some complaints last year about the professional caliber of some of the finalists.

Thus, the more than seventy-five applicants for the festival are all amateurs from colleges in the Northeastern area. There are always a few people, however, who drop in while passing through. In the preliminaries, which will be held in the Chapel from Thursday noon until Saturday noon, they will be playing three songs apiece, one traditional and two free songs. The finalists, selected by outside judges, will perform Saturday on the steps of the library (weather permitting) or in the gym. And they will share $1,000 in prize money.

The Festival is a benefit for *Sing Out!* magazine, which has helped a great deal with getting the festival off the ground. Also are planned are music workshops from blues guitar method to banjo on Saturday afternoon. David Bate and Peter Wenigman have six players who will lead the workshops, and Josh Simpson is trying to co-ordinate a possible crafts sale and arts celebration. And of course, there will be Fanguitos (?!!)

A great deal of time and effort has gone into the festival, and it seems to offer a great many ideas and innovations for the future. But, it seems like it is out of our hands right now. Pray for good weather, just pray, Pray, PRAY!

Four Note Group Performs Tonight; A Fascinating Operatic Parody

The *Four Note Opera*, which employs only the tones A, B, D, and E to make grand fun of grand opera, will give a public performance at the Hamilton College Chapel tonight (Friday) at 8 P.M The work like a standard bel canto opera, with the usual set pieces and recitatives for soprano, contralto, tenor, and baritone; but instead of a story line, the words describe the feelings of the singers: the tenor, for example, laments that he has only one area and thus no chance to show off. "It's a shame," he sings, "I happen to be in good voice tonight."

There are choruses about choruses and phrases about phrases, with every operatic cliche good-naturedly dusted off and mimed. At the end there is the obligatory mass suicide while the music grinds to a halt.

The Four Note group, the creation of Tom Johnson, had its premiere less than a year ago in New York City, where it received warm reviews in the *Times*, the *Village Voice*, and *TIME* magazine.

Mr. Johnson has written many non-operatic works which have been played in the New York City area and by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony. He has both a bachelor's and master's (in music) from Yale.

The cast consists of Roger Childs, tenor; Anthony Falco, baritone; Julie Kennedy, soprano; and Martha Novick, contralto.

The director is Anton Sadlak Jaworski, who has directed opera with the San Francisco Community Opera and has designed four operas for the Washington Civic Opera. He has produced five entertainments at the White House and holds degrees from Georgetown and Catholic Universities.

Eric Steinman, pianist-conductor, has appeared as a soloist in Town Hall and has served as musical director for a number of summer productions including *Man of La Mancha*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and *1776*.

Admission to the Hamilton performance of the Four Note Opera is $3.00, with a special $2.00 student rate.

IN MEMORIAM
N.Y. RANGERS

Briefs on the Arts

WOMEN'S CENTER FILMS

On Tuesday, May 1, the Kirkland College Women's Center will present *Woo Who? May Wilson* and *Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me* . The public is invited to attend these final films in the series which will be screened at 9 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Kirner-Johnson Building.

The film short *Woo Who? May Wilson , is a lively* documentary portrait of a sixty year old woman's coming to terms with a new life style. When May Wilson's husband deserts her, she moves to New York City and develops a new self-image as an artist. This grandmother ther meets with success and is soon called the "Grandma Moses of the Underground" by the young artists who are her friends. The *New York Times* called May Wilson, the Chelsea junk sculptor, an "earthy soul definitely worth knowing."

Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me was originally produced for National Educational Television. This color film studied Gertrude Stein's years in Paris, from 1905 to the mid-thirties. Ms. Stein's own work, including excerpts from her opera *Four Saints in Three Acts*, is discussed by her friends. This film contains clips of Ms. Stein from silent home movies and an excerpt from a rare 1934 radio broadcast. The camera also visits her Paris home where countless artists would visit their patron.

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Academic Year In Spain Expected For '74-'75

DOUG GLUCROFT

Starting with the academic year 1974-75 Hamilton and Kirkland students along with representatives of other colleges will have the opportunity to say "adios" to their home campuses and spend one full year under the sun of Madrid, if current plans for an Academic Year in Spain are ratified.

On March 19th the Committee on Academic Policy of Hamilton College approved the Romance Language Department's plans for initiating an Academic Year in Spain beginning with the years 1974-5. At this time, the project is contingent upon the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Professor Jeremy T. Medina and other members of the Department have been planning the establishment of such a program for almost a year. Unlike the Hamilton Junior Year in

France, the Spanish Year will be open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Enrollment for the first year of operation will be 25-30 students.

Mr. Medina will serve as over-all director of the program and will take the first group abroad However, professors from Williams and Mt. Holyoke Colleges will participate in a five or six year rotation of resident directors.

The program will be held in Madrid, the capital of Spain. Madrid offers optimum educational and cultural opportunities. The city is a marvelous combination of Medieval and Historic Spain along with all the assets of a bustling, modern European city. Classes will be held at two Institutes in Madrid which will provide a library, a lecture series, and social activities.

A four week language orientation period precedes the regular academic year. This preliminary session offers the student an opportunity to become familiar with Spanish life and customs, while at the same time preparing for his normal semester work. All students will take courses in civilization, composition, grammar and conversation.

Courses making up the regular semesters are organized especially for the Hamilton College Academic Year in Spain. They are taught by members of the Facultad de Filosofia y Letras of the Universidad de Madrid or by other authorities in the fields of letters, history and the arts. The selection of offerings is limited, in order to insure close supervision and a careful maintenance of the highest academic standards. A student may arrange to take a course independent of the Hamilton College program through special permission of the Director. Students are encouraged to take courses which will complement and expand the current offerings at their home institutions.

Each course will meet three hours a week for lecture or discussion. *All courses are taught in Spanish.* There are three examination periods, one at the end of the preliminary session, one at the end of the first semester, and one in June at the end of the academic year. In addition, shorter examinations, papers, and reports are scheduled during the year. During the second semester, students are encouraged to work on special projects in lieu of one of their regular courses. Definite proposals for such independent study must be submitted to the Director before the Christmas recess. Independent study will consist of steady work under the regular supervision of an assistant. The granting of permission for such work will depend upon the intellectual and linguistic background, the emotional maturity and the proven sense of responsibility of the study.

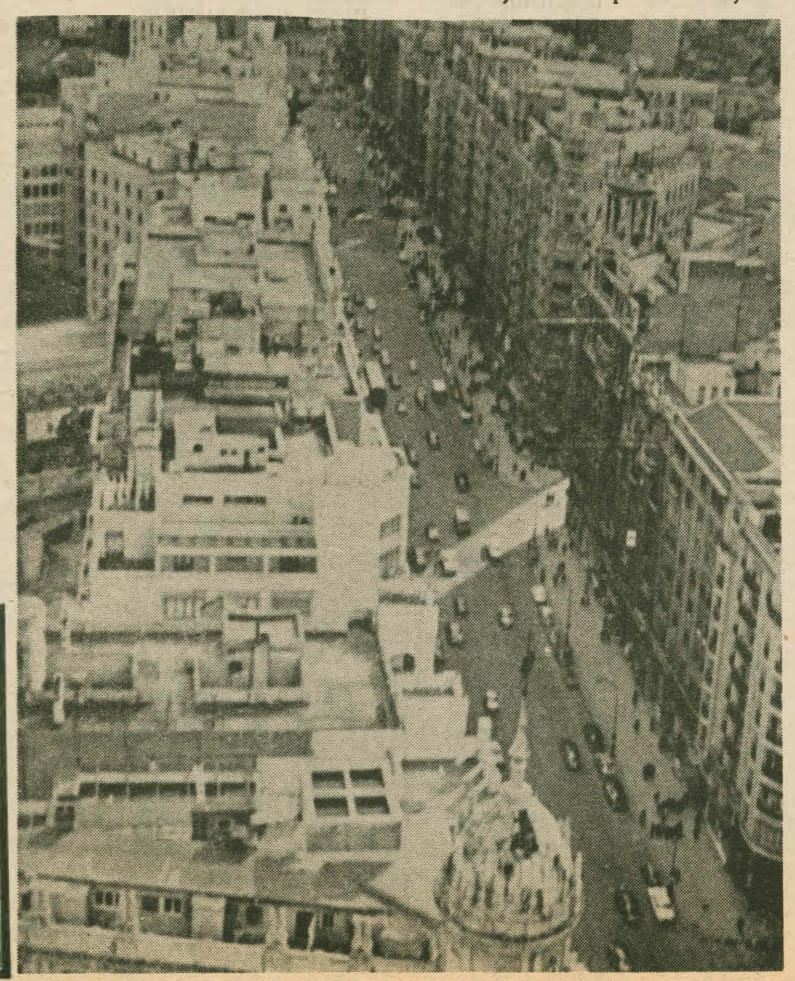
In addition to those courses, which will be taught by carefully selected faculty members from the Spanish teaching community, students will be permitted to take certain courses in History, Music, Philosophy, Economics, Literature, and Spanish American Literature in other well-established programs in Madrid.

What makes the Hamilton program different from others already in existence is the emphasis upon a rigorous curriculum independent from the Spanish educational system which tends to be lax and very politically biased. In addition, the selection of living facilities for the students will be more carefully attended to in the Hamilton program, and students will be strongly encouraged to have contact with Spanish students. The language of the country will be the one used habitually by all participants in the program.

In order to give members of the group the best opportunity to come into close contact with Spanish life, each student will live with a Spanish family. This arrangement is considered one of the prime elements of the Hamilton College Academic Year in Spain. All homes are carefully visited and inspected before being chosen. Students are expected to conform to the schedule established by the head of the household. Luncheon (usually served between 2:00 and 2:30) and dinner (served between 10:00 and 10:30) are taken with the Spanish family. To aid in placement, students are asked to fill out a confidential housing questionaire.

As far as the benefits and rationale behind the establishment of the program for Hamilton and Kirkland, Mr. Medina explained some of the advantages:

"The reasons for our proposal are at least three: (1) it would be a further way to attract students to Hamilton; (2) despite the many programs already located in Spain,



few insist on a truly rigorous curriculum and set of academic standards, and none offer the unique combination of factors described below; (3) we continue to recognize that only through an extended stay abroad canstudents come to appreciate the culture and assimilate the language of a foreign country to the point of real understanding."

Applicants for the program should have a good academic average (a B average), and they should have a reasonable knowledge of Spanish. (two years of High School Spanish, and two years on the College level, or the equivalent.) Students majoring in subjects such as Art, Philosophy, History, and of course in Spanish are eligible for the year abroad. Part-time students, or one-semester students will not be admitted, and applicants should have the recommendation of his or her Department Chairman. Hamilton and Kirkland students who are interested should see Professor Medina. Applications are due by March 15, 1974, but interested students are encouraged to submit the application and necessary transcript as early as possible, as considerable thought must be given to integrating the courses one will take abroad, and the subjects one pursues at the home campus.

A large advantage to the Academic Year in Spain is that it will pay for itself; nevertheless, every effort has been made to keep the cost as low as possible and to avoid hidden expense. The price charged a student for the Hamilton College Academic Year in Spain is set for the 1974-75 year at $3,600 for the period from the date of the departure in mid-September to the end of the academic year in mid-June. This sum covers the following expenses: group travel, room and board except for Christmas and Easter vacations, instruction and tuition, organized excursions and visits.

There will be no scholarships or grants, but New York State residents will probably be able to apply for their Regents Scholarship, such as the case may be.

Besides the challenging academic curriculum, thestudents will be afforded the opportunity to take excursions in groups to points of interest in Spain. And, the participants have their Christmas and Easter recesses in which to travel at their leisure. The participants are likewise encouraged to join with the Spanish life-style, their customs, and mores. However, prospective applicants should be aware of the stringent laws, particularly with regard to foreigners, in Spain. The American student must have perseverance, a sense of humor and adaptability.

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Computer Possibilities Explored

continued from page one

authorization for further investigation and possible purchase of new machinery. According to Kirkland College President Samuel Babbitt, the current investigation is funded by a joint grant from the Exxon Foundation.

President Babbitt stated that the computer problem at Hamilton and Kirkland is twofold: the difficulty is administrative as well as academic.

The administrative "computer" is an IBM 407, is merely a "print-out machine which is capable of some minor manipulation," according to Mr. Caravano. The administrations of the two colleges will need data storage space along with the academic departments and President Babbitt suggested that a single machine may not be able to satisfy the needs of both parties. A decision concerning what type of computer facilities will be purchased is expected after the Board of Trustees has decided whether or not to authorize the proposed purchases.

Mr. John Bacheller of the Kirkland Government Department was able to elaborate further on the problem. One cause of the trouble, he said, is that the teletypes hooked into Griffis are only available for weekday afternoon use. If Hamilton and Kirkland were to purchase their own facilities, more people would be able to take advantage of the longer time available.

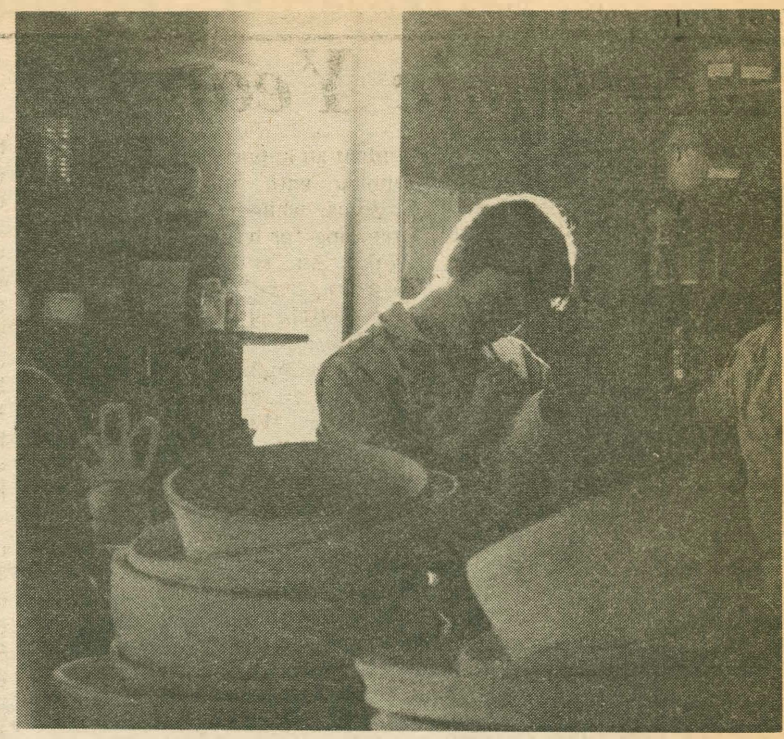
The reason for the inability of the present system to store vast amounts of information is that data is imputed by means of a punch tape, which is operated by means of a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter. A computer into which information could be imputed through magnetic tape, disc, or IBM cards could be capable of storing much more data than the present teletype.

Mr. Bacheller stated that data storage capabilities are important for groups involved in statistical analysis. The science, social science, and mathematics departments employ this type of analysis. Since the teletype now used by the colleges is incapable of vast date storage, all data imputed into the computer must be newly compiled. Another drastic disadvantage of the teletype is its inability to draw information from other computer sources. Any student involved in statistical analysis must travel to Colgate or Syracuse to avail himself of the facilities there.

Mr. Bacheller would prefer a machine, should one be purchased, into which data is imp8uted by magnetic tape, disc, or IBM cards. Such a machine would not only be capable of storing large amounts of data, but also could gather data. Mr. Bacheller noted that several candidates for teaching posts in science and social science departments refused offers by the colleges because of the insufficient computer facilities. A new facility would alleviate this particular problem, Bacheller stated.

Mr. Jonathan Vaughn pointed to some other problems of the present system. Without a computer background, he said, a person will not survive in business or medicine, or any of the other physical or social sciences. Vaughn shares the hopes of other instructors that a new computer system, should one be installed, would be able to draw on other sources. He would also prefer a high-speed printer, to save time on studies using a great deal of information.

"People will be surprised," he stated, "at how rapidly a new system would become inadequate." This apparently raises the problem of installing a computer which will not become obsolete in too short a time. All the problems are expected to be considered as part of the current inquiries into computers on the Hill. The general feeling, however, is that the colleges cannot afford to stall for time.



Kirkland Gets Grant; Use Is Unspecified

Kirkland College has been awarded a $500,000 development grant from the Milbank Memorial Fund for general support of the college programs. The grant brings to a total of $1 million received by Kirkland from the Fund.

In announcing the new grant, Kirkland College President Samuel F. Babbitt stated, "The Fund's recognition of the value of Kirkland's special approach to education for women and to liberal arts education in general is gratifying to myself and the entire Kirkland community. I am particularly grateful for the Fund's gracious words of support and encouragement which parallel their very generous act on the behalf of Kirkland."

The $500,000 grant will be used by Kirkland for general operating expenses in 1973. Like the other Milbank gift, its use is unrestricted, an unusual condition for large grants.

In a letter to President Babbitt, L.E. Burney, President of the Milbank Memorial Fund, explained, "This award is a clear indication of the Board's continued admiration of the liberal arts education offered to women attending the College and an expression of confidence in its excellent goals for the future."

Traditionally the Milbank Memorial Fund has supported agencies undertaking activities in public health, education and welfare, particularly institutions concerned with women. Samuel R. Milbank, present Chairman of the Fund, is an active supporter of women's education. In addition to his interest and support for Kirkland, he served as Chairman of the Board of Barnard College from 1963-1967.

Gastronomic Travels: Oriskany Falls' Finest

BY LOUIS LEVENSON

If you venture out to Oriskany Falls, you ought to go in style or you shouldn't go at all. Right from the start, that means you chug to the College Hill Road to latch onto the high and mighty Skyline Drive. No left turn to go down the Hill (Right turn for Kirkland) to dusky Route 12B. No sir. The out-on-the-towner, clad in tuxedo or just plain casual, has to start off right.

It's no coincidence that a spot on Skyline Drive is the highest point in Oneida county and from there on, the road, a winding, country, glorified tractor trail, descends into the depths of Oriskany Falls. The first thing to notice on coming down the last hill into the town (trucks should use a lower grear) are the ominous orange lights that make the night, which envelops the town like a mattress might sit on a bottle of wine, actually become gloomier. Ah, but let the optimistic student out for fun forget the time and the lights and the vicious night to look for the gaeity in store: dining, dancing, and daring frivolousness (Oriskany Falls' night life has been likened to a 13 year old's first rush from a provocative kiss or from the German measles). Go ahead—Live a bit.

But do stop at the blinking red light at the bottom of the hill right in the heart of that bustling metropolis. Run through that light and you could have a small run—in with one of the local gendarmes, all 626 of whom are said to speak only Serbo-Croatian (the world's most boring language), and, believe it or not, eat Volkswagens whole.

Eating. Yes, that's the name of Oriskany Falls' game. Continue about 100 yards straight ahead from the light and on the left you should notice the Antique Mirror Bar. The place does live up to its name, as it has a mirror (but so does a men's room), and it is antique. The best food there is the pizza, which is diametrically cut to attest to the little known fact that all roads lead to Rome.

Before getting on to the subject of eating, it's worth mentioning that Oriskany Falls has much more to offer. There's a bowling alley on the outskirts of town though it was closed when pictures and interviews were sought. (Local gossip reports that the alleys are open, however, on all Anabaptist holidays). For those automotively inclined, there is a 25 cent do-it-yourself carwash on the same road as the bowling alley. If you had time on some Saturday night it might be possible to fit both in, and neck with your beau or belle at the same time! The rock quarry, though not a tourist attraction, is certainly a tantalizer for geology buffs. Joe's Hotel (near the blinking red light), offers quite a bit in local hospitality, not to mention their neon Pabst beer sign in the window, though you have to be in the right mood for that.

It's about time to get back to the food, the central issue in any critique of a gourmet's newly found dining haven. Ah yes, the glories ?

GRAD SCHOOLS

continued from page four

law.

There is no real trend in the percentage of Hamiltonians that are going on to any graduate work. Although over the past six yearsthe percentage of those going to graduate schools has never dipped below forty-four percnet (of those reporting to the Career Center questionnaire), it has fluctuated upwards as high as sixty-two percent.

Over the same period, there have been three major categories of graduate work that have all had almost the same number of students in them. The Humanities, Law and Business, and the Physical Sciences and Mathematics have all usually pulled approximately one-third of the class each.

Assembly Alters Life Committee; Non-Academic Needs Stressed

BY CONNIE MINER

The Kirkland Assembly at a meeting last Monday approved a reorganization of the Student Life Committee, in the hopes of making the committee more responsive to non-academic student needs. The effect of the motion was to give the committee the former duties of the Student Funding Committee and to subsume under the Student Life Committee's jurisdiction activities of sub-committees related to all areas of non-academic student life.

Standing sub-committees of Student Life include: the Athletics Committee, the Food and Auxiliary Services Committee, the Health Services Committee, the Humane Society, Orientation and Handbook Committee, the Rooming Committee, and the Student Entertainment Committee.

An additional change resulting from the motion was in the membership of the Student Life Committee (SLC). Membership of the new SLC will consist of the chairwomen of all the standing sub-committees of Student Life, two Faculty members (one of whom is a faculty resident), the Dean of Students, *ex officio*, and a chairperson, who is selected by the committee itself.

Many of these standing sub-committees comprise Kirkland representation on various joint Hamilton-Kirkland committees; for example, members of the Health Services sub-committee represent Kirkland on the Student Health and Drug Advisory Board. Members of these sub-committees are conseled to be particularly attentive to Kirkland needs in regard to joint committees.

In addition to these standing sub-committees, the new Student Life Committee is empowered to create and disband *ad hoc* sub-committees to deal with unforseen problems.

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Kirkland Amends Winter Study Procedure

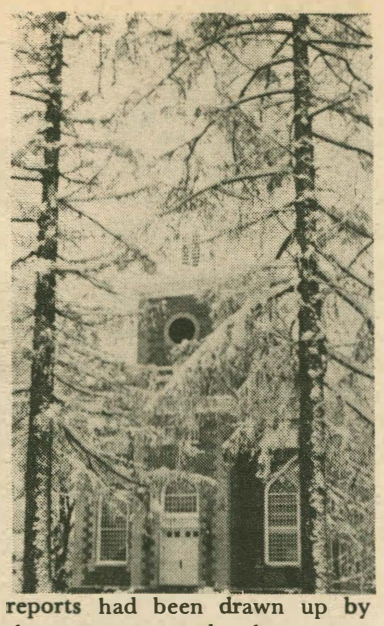
continued from page one

days.

Efforts will be made to get speakers to the Hill during January. When feasible, outside educators will be invited to give on-campus Winter studies. Other priorities are to make Kirkland College a "full participating" member in Winter Study, and to continue to seek ways to solve the problem of the exorbitant costs of the very popular overseas programs.

Similarly, January 1974 should be a different kind of month at Kirkland College than was January 1973. Notices will soon be distributed to the student body soliciting interested people for a Winter Study Committee f Kirkland Assembly composed of students and faculty members.

The Steering Committee of the Assembly will select the members of the Winter Study Committee which will function as a sub-committee of the Standing Committee on Academic and Curricular Affairs. The new WSC will have about ten or twelve members. The reason for forming this new committee is based upon the difficulties the former committee had. A number of



reports had been drawn up by that group, and they were subsequently considered by the Assembly. The new committee will be smaller, and will have one faculty member from each Division.

As in the past, the purpose of next year's Winter Study will be to enable students to "avail themselves of options that are not feasible or not available in the normal academic semester." Students will be encouraged to explore their post-collegiate goals and to consider alternatives to their education during the semesters.

The role of the faculty will be changed in some areas if the proposal of SCACA is implemented. Next year there will be six to ten group supervised projects at Kirkland in on to the self-designed ones. The procedure for supervised individual projects will be much the same, but for unsupervised projects - when a student designs a project without the guidance of a professional, Kirkland faculty or other - the advising system will be different.

In the past, Kirkland students met with their faculty advisors to decide upon a project, and if it was unsupervised, the Winter Study Committee evaluated that student's self-evaluation which was normally submitted after January. With this system, the WSC received close to 400 projects to evaluate , and they were forced to form sub-committees to evaluate student's work. The bookkeeping and discrepancies in academic standards amongst the sub-committees were a serious problem.

Next fall, students will meet as a group with their advisors; at these meetings the students' various proposals will be judged, not only by the faculty member but also by one's peers. The accountability is to the advising group - that is, at the end of Winter Study, the student's work will be evaluated by her advising group, not the WSC. As the SCACA report states, "The most essential part of this group process... is the ability of the student to justify to her advisor and her peers the importance of this project in terms of her own educational needs."

Credit for the project will be granted by the advising group on the basis of discussions after January in which the students will exchange their results in relation to their goals which were approved by that group before January. But, as Professor Hoffa stated, "Credit is not the primary question. We are counting on the collective wisdom of a group to encourage the students to design meaningful projects, and to follow them conscientiously." He indicated that this might begin a trend wherein all advising at Kirkland will be done in group style.

The other major change in Kirkland Winter Study will be the introduction of a "theme". All projects and experiments are not required to adhere to the theme; instead the goal is to have a "program of coherence that will attempt to relate the experimental nature of the program to the rest of the school's curricular offerings." Lectures, films, and theater presentations are proposed to relate the theme to the students and faculty. Suggested topics now include *Peace* and *Earning a Living and Living Too*. The group projects to be offered will most likely relate to the theme, whatever it turns out to be. The resources that went to conferences such as the Teaching and Learning Conference this year will be diverted to the WSC to help finance extra cultural and educational activities during January.

Every effort will be made to have the Kirkland's Winter Study coincide with Hamilton's. The Kirkland faculty has tentatively endorsed the Hamilton revised calendar.

Student Opinion Sought For Fac'y Appointments

BY PETER KIRSCHENBAUM

Twenty-seven candidates were considered this year for vaious faculty position to be filled for next year. In addition, several promotions and re-appointments were made within departments that take effect next year. These decisions were not made without some student participation. Student opinion was considered in making these decisions through a variety of ways, most of them informal.

Each department has the primary responsibility at Hamilton for selecting and reccomending candidates for appointment to the faculty. They interview candidates first and make preliminary recommendations to the faculty Committee on Appointments, which advises the President on faculty appointments, reappointments, promotions, tenure and dismissal. The President makes the final decision on all such matters. Thus officially students need not be consulted at all on faculty appoinment and promotion decisions. Nonetheless, they are.

The procedure followed by the Economic Department this year in selecting new members is a good example. The Department needed both a new full-time member and someone who could replace Mr. Wertimer, department chairman, for one year while he is on leave. He assembled advisory interviewing board of four students, including non-Economics majors, to meet with the five candidates for the permanent positions and submit written opinions, as well as informal recommendations, on each of the candidates. When considering reappointments within the department, Mr. Wertimer relies on student course evaluations as a guage of student opinion of the professor being considered. Wertimer doesn't consider the matter of promotion within the department to be of great student interest and thus the question of student participation in promotion decisions he does not think is crucial. Dean Kinnel, in discussing student participation in personnel decisions at the College as a whole, felt student opinion was was sought and seriously considered in all departments. He noted such opinion is not the final word. "It is conceivable a professor may be popular and not good, or good and not popular," said Kinnel, "although if he is popular it makes it easier for him to do what he wants to do with the students." Nonetheless, he sees the solicitation of student opinion as an important part of the selection process.

The situation is similar at Kirkland, both in the formal procedures of personnel decisions and in the manner of cultivation of student opinion. Carl Schneider, Dean of Faculty described such decisions as "essentially a faculty responsibility." Appointment and promotion decisions are initiated at the divisional level and then go to Dean Schneider and the advisory faculty appointment committee for review. The recommendation of the committee and the Dean, which are usually identical, are then given to the President for final action. Each division seeks student opinion in its own way, just as Hamilton departments do. Dean Schneider mentioned a student course evaluation form just approved by the faculty which he hope will be ready to use by the end of the semester. Like the Hamilton course evaluation form this will provide a wide range of student opinion on the present faculty and will be considered in making reappointment and promotion decisions.

Ham. Faculty Promoted; Three Full Professors

President John W. Chandler has announced the promotion of eight members of the Hamilton faculty to the rank of professor or associate professor. The promotions, approved by the College Trustees at their winter meeting, are effective July 1.

Named full professors were A. Duncan Chiquoine, Associate Professor of Biology, Leland E. Cratty, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Lawrence R. McManus, Associate Professor of Biology.

The following were promoted to associate professor: John T. Anderson, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Grant D. Jones, Assistant Professor of Anthropology; Eugene Lewis, is, Assistant Professor of Government; Robert L. Simon, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, and Frederick R. Wagner, Assistant Professor of English.

Professor Chiquoine is a grduate of Swarthmore College, with a Ph.D. from Cornell University. Before coming to Hamilton in 1966 he taught a Cornell, Washington University School of Medicine, and Princeton University. As a special research fellow of the U.S. Public Health Servie he was with the Department of Physiology at the Universtiy of London. His field is histology and embryology and he has written a number of articles for scholarly publications on his research.

Professor Cratty has been a member of the Hamilton faculty since 1958. He has his doctorate from Brown University and a B. S. from Beloit Collge in Wisconsin. A member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, he is a specialist in absorption and catalysis and has published several papers and articles on those topics.

Professor McManus, whose principal interests are ecology and field biology, has been at Hamilton since 1960. He holds a B.S., M. Ed., and Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Professor Anderson holds an A.B. from Hamilton and the doctorate form Duke University. On the faculty since 1967, he is the co-author, with Professor C. Stanley Ogilvy of Hamilton, of *Excursions in Number Theory*.

Professor Jones, a graduate of Florida State University, has his doctorate from Brandeis University and also has attended the Universities of Michigan and Washington. He has been at Hamilton since 1968.

Professor Lewis holds degrees from Temple University (B.A.), Indiana University (M.A.), and Syracuse University (Ph.D.). He was appointed to the Hamilton faculty in 1967. His book, *The Urban Political System*, was published this year.

Professor Simon, who came to Hamilton in 1968, holds the doctorate from the University fo Pennsylvania and is also a graduate of Lafayette College. He is currently on a research leave assisted by a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Professor Wagner has A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University and came to Hamilton in 1969.

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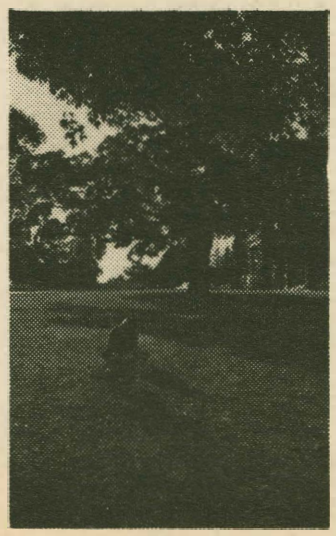

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Lacrosse Team Now 2-2; Face Rugged R.I.T. on Mon.

BY THOM PIRODSKY

Having played four games already this season, the Hamilton College Varsity Lacrosse team has amassed a total of two victories while dropping an equal number of contests.

Losing to Albany College 7-4 in the season's opener, the sticksters came back to score an impressive 18-6 trouncing over the hapless Eisenhower College Generals before a large home crowd.

Last Saturday, with formidable Clarkson College as the opponent, the Continentals surprised a lot of people as they coasted to a well-deserved 12-7 win, primarily on the shooting power of co-captain Nat Follansbee '73, who netted four fine goals. Follansbee, the team's leading scorer so far this season, added two more goasl to his total this Wednesday against Geneseo State. However, these were the only goals registered by Hamilton as the squad lost its second game, this time by the score of 7-2.

The Clarkson victory was a particularly satisfying for coach Manfred Von Schiller and his Continentals. The laxmen had been beated rather badly by Clarkson last year (10-4), and Clarkson's coach Ron Cerbaszio had hopes of repeating his team's domination over Hamilton.

Von Schiller, however, had a few surprises for Cerbaszio and his confident Clarkson crowd. One of these surprises was Follansbee's star-studded performance as the slender but wirey co-captain scored three of his four goals in the final minutes of the fourth period. Jon Berry '75, the sophomore attackman who had an outstanding game against Eisenhower, put in another fine afternoon of lacrosse as he netted two goals and two assists.

But perhaps the biggest surprise of the game was the ferocious play of young William "Mark" Bernard Jr. '75. The sophomore attackman from Towson, Md. led the Continentals' scoring with a hat-trick (3 goals) as well as two big assists.

Coach Von Schiller, the mentor of this young team, praised Bernard for his ability to go "one-on-one" against every man Clarkson put up against him; Mark clearly indicated that he is able to use his head, as well as his stick, on the lacrosse field. The performance was veryencouraging, and Von Schiller's front line attack of Bernard, Jon Berry, and Nat Follansbee poses a triple-scoring threat that all future Hamilton opponents must reckon with.

Also scoring for the Continentals were Ned Collum '75, Steve Speno '75, and freshman Bill O'Donnell Jr. '76, who seems to be improving with every game. Speno's goals, which came when Hamilton was a "man-up", was an important score.

Co-captain Woody Navin '73 contributed an assist, as did the up-and-coming Bob St. George '76, who saw only limited playing time in the fourth period. The fleet-footed Bobby Pelz Jr. '75 delighted the crowd with his exciting play as he picked up two assists. Von Schiller summed it up when he said that, "...it was a tough, well-fought game," and more importantly, "...it was an entire-team effort!"

The Geneseo game, played at home on Wednesday, was not nearly so successful, and yet there were a few bright spots. Goalie William Hardy '73 (formerly of the Choate School) has to be commended for stopping 17 Geneseo shots, while letting in only seven. The defense played relatively well; the line of fearful Frank Assum, mighty Marty Percy '75, and muscular Mark Williams '76 seems to be jelling! It was unfortunate that the offense could not get untracked throughout the contest because at the end of the first half, the Continentals were still very much in the game, trailing 2-1.

However, the big Geneseo squad controlled the ball much too often and much too long for Hamilton to win. In the second half, they broke the game open, scoring five more times, while the Continentals could manage only two goals (both by Follansbee) before time had elapsed. Jon Berry '75, another Chaote School graduate, added one assist to the disappointing Hamilton cause.

Next on the fun-filled schedule is tomorrow's game at Rochester University. Coach Von Schiller hopes the team will rebound from Wednesday's setback and recapture its winning form. Then, on next Monday, the laxmen return home to the Hill for a match against R.I.T. at 3:00 P.M. on the lacrosse field.

BASEBALL
continued from page 12

Hamilton's bats, active throughout the game but robbed of runs by outs in the wrong places, took charge in a galloping nine-run rally that stretched from the seventh to the ninth innings. Hill hitters totalled 14 hits altogether, with Andy Sopchak going three for five, Nordo Nissi getting three hits, Jim Knodel picking up two RBI's on a single and another hit, and Kerry Regan gathering two hits during his ups.

The Continentals have found their predicted potent plate threat, but erratic pitching and costly fielding errors have prevented a better showing than the current 1-7 record.

Dave McLean and John Psiaki have accidentally begun an erratic rotation of good and bad actions. When McLean is healthy, Psiaki's control is shaky. When Psiaki is working well, McLean sprains something. Behind them are a groups of relievers who can throw "junk" all day, but whose outs are spaced well between lots of hits.

Hopefully, the pitching staff can get together for the doubleheader this weekend with Rochester, a weak-hitting team whose pitching staff is also in deep trouble. The remainder of the schedule is not of the same caliber as RPI and Le Moyne and Union, so improved fielding and consistent pitching efforts from Psiaki and McLean should see a great improvement in the won-loss columns by next week.

Senior co-captain Nat Follansbee avoids a Geneseo defenseman. "Funky" leads the laxmen in scoring so far this season.

Golfers Remain Undefeated Face 4 Matches Next Week

BY DOUG WRIGHT

The powerful Hamilton College golf team is off to another fine start and appears to be en route to a record comparable to last spring's, when it finished at 7-2. The Blue blasters, 2-0-1 at this writing, have already "avenged" one of last year's losses with a victory over RPI on Monday, while the other conqueror, Hobart, escaped with a tie in the initial Continental match. Thanks to some quite favorable Clinton weather, the squad has been able to score well in its contests. Leading the parade have been Captain Tim Jones '73 with a 76-stroke average and Junior David (Wally) Porter who has averaged 77 strokes per match.

In this week's action, Hamilton edged RPI at home 395-401, with Jones fashioning a sharp 39-34-73. Porter followed with a nifty 76. Steve Green '74 played par golf on the fron side but fattened on the back nine as he shot 36-42-78. Rounding out the top five Ham Coll linksmen were Soph ace Vlad Hoyt and newcomer John Perticone, with 83 and 85 respectively.

The Continental linksmen saved Wednesday from being a total loss for Hamilton teams as they lambasted St. Lawrence 394-411. Once again Porter and JOnes led the way as long-hitting Wally carded a nifty 75, and Tim continued his fine play with a 77. Hoyt moved into the third spot at 80, barely edging out teammates Green and Dave Wolhman '76, who scored 81's.

Today, the Hill team leaves town for its first road match with Union at Schenectady, in which the five low scorers from the St. Lawrence contest will compete. The first test away from the friendly nine here should go far to indicate just how strong a team Coach Don Jones has this spring. If Jones, Porter, and Company continue their hot play of this week, then an undefeated (though once-tied) season is within reach.

Next week the Blues face a grueling task of four matches in five days, with the most difficult appearing to be at LeMoyne on Monday and at home Tuesday with the always-tough Albany State squad. Utica at home on Wednesday and a trip to Harpur on Friday will complete this frantic week of links action.

Humanist Awards Given

Two members of the Hamilton College faculty have received Younger Humanist grants awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A Younger Humanist Fellowship has been granted to Philip Bourdillon, Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy, and a Younger Humanist Summer Stipend to John H. O'Neill, Assistant Professor of English. Both plan to use their awards to undertake research in Great Britain.

Professor Bourdillon will spend the 1973-74 academic year at the University of Edinburgh to pursue research on Thomas Reid, the 18th-century Scottish philosopher and founder of "common-sense realism." At Edinburgh - the center of Scottish philosophy in the 17th and 18th centuries - Mr. Bourdillon will be continuing work begun in his doctoral dissertation on George Berkeley, another 18th century philospher.

Mr. O'Neill intends to spend two months in England this summer, visiting the British Museum, the Cambridge University Library and the Bodlian and All Souls College Libraries at Oxford. He is studying pornographic poetry of the Restoration (1660-1700) with the aim of compiling an anthology. Because of strictures on publication, many of the pornographic poems of the time exist only in manuscript at these libraries.

Mr. Bourdillon received his B.A. from Hamilton in 1967. His graduate studies at the Univeristy of Rochester were interrupted by two years in the U.S. Army, and he was awarded the Ph.D. in 1972. He is currently on a one-year appointment to the Hamilton faculty.

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Bookstore Mgr

David A. Cannamela has been appointed manager of the Hamilton College Bookstore, Provost J. Martin Caravino announced yesterday. Mr. Cannamela will assure the position on Monday, succeeding Mrs. Ethel Cameron who has been acting-manager since January.

Cannamela, 30, comes to Clinton from the University of Massachusetts where he has worked since 1969 as Assistant Manager and Manager of their bookstore. He attended Hofstra University and the University of Massachussetts.

On January 24, Mr. Joe Jurzak resigned as manager of the store. Mrs. Cameron, who held that post from 1958-1971, assumed the position until a replacement could be found. The search and selection process for a new manager began immediately after the Jurzak resignation.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Bright Spots in Trackster Losses; Cortland, Brockport Here Tom'w

BY PETER ACKERMAN

This past week was not a bright one for the Hamilton track team as it dropped two meets in a row, and neither one was particularly a cliffhanger. The first loss was on Sat. April 21 to U of R at Rochester (94-51), and the second was to a strong Union squad here at Steuben Field, 99-46. Nonetheless, Coach Gene Long's harriers showed steady improvement in both contests.

At Rochester, although skies were sunny, the Continental's prospects were not as the Blue failed to place any men in the pole vault, 120 yard high hurdels, 220 yard dash, and the high jump. But co-captain Dennis Oakes '73 won the 440 yard dash in a fine time of 51.8, and stalwart Vito Stellato '74, always a strong competitor, took both the 880 and one-mile runs.

Vito Stellato '74 runnig the 880.

Stellato's time for the half was a respectable 1.59.3, but he really moved in the mile, registering an excellent 4:21.4 in beating one of Rochester's best runners.

Contributing points in two events each were Owen Kratz '76, Pedro Garcia '75, and Paul Brown '74. Kratz, competing for the first time in the javelin throw, tossed the stick 166'8½ in., good enough for second place behind teammate Frank O'Leary '75, who won with a fine throw of 179'3 in. Kratz also grabbed second in the triple jump with a noteworthy leap of 44ft. even.

"Sugar Bear" Brown, a versatile weightman, won the shot put with a heave of 42 ft. 10½ in., and later finished third in the discus throw behind Jeff Hewitt '74, who took that event with a toss of 122 ft. 5 in. Garcia added points by placing third in the 100 yard dash, and second in the long jump.

Other Blue trackmen to place in their events were Peter Wang '75 who finished second in the 100, and Dale Garrett '76 with a third in the triple jump. Bruce Carter '76 posted a promising 15:14.0 time for three miles, good enough for second in that event, while Sandy Mackintosh '74, continually improving in the 440 yard hurdles, finished second with a 60.4 clocking. Unfortunately, neither Blue relay could match Rochester's efforts.

The story was generally the same here at Steuben Field against the Union speedsters. But, the Continentals did manage some noteworthy performances in this losing effort.

Led by co-captiain Oakes who won the 440 yard sprint again in a slightly slower time of 52.2, Wang, Stellato, and Mackintosh each placed in two running events. Wang's sprinting has constantly improved, and this was evident as he finished second and third in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, respectively. Vito, who never ceases to excite Hamilton track fans, won a tight mile contest in 4:21.1, and then finished a close second to Union's all-league half-miler in 1:59.8. "Sandy" ran in two separate quarter-mile races, one with hurdles and one without; he took the 440 hurdles in 60.4, and finished second to Oakes in the quarter sprint with a fine 53.1 clocking.

Adding points for the Blue in running events were Ed Gimenez '76 with a third in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Paul Ford '74 who took third in the three mile run. Ford has only recently begun to contribute as he has been hampered by illness for the past several weeks. Co-captain Tim Delaney finished third in the mile, while Bruce Carter led Ford home in the three mile event in 15:06.8, shaving 8 seconds off his previous effort.

Co-captain Dennis Oakes '73 on route to victory in 440. Sandy MacKintosh '74 grabbed second in the event.

Led by a sweep in the high jump, Union competitors dominted the field events. However, O'Leary continued his winning ways in the javelin throw with a first place toss of 175 ft. 6 in. Brown grabbed second in the shot put (42 ft. 11½ in.), and then threw the javelin 137 ft., good enough for third.

Hewitt took second in the discus throw (123 ft. 1 in.), while Garrett soared two feet furhter this week in the triple jump and placed third (43 ft. 3 in.). Garcia continued to score in the long jump with a second place finish (21 ft. 8 in.), and Don Kendall '74 added a third place point in the pole vault (11 ft. 6 in.).

Again, neither Continental relay could match their opponent's squads. The harriers, whoe record now stands at 0 to 3, next host a houseparty trackfest here against Cortland and Brockport on Sat. April 28 at 2 P.M.

Fourth and 22

Spring comes to Hamilton It's a muddy day in Mudville

Spring brings many things to the Hamilton campus, Frisbees, shorts, skirts, and of course, the monsoon rains. The first torrential downpour in April announces the coming of spring.

The rain causes a few problems. The Hamilton sports teams rarely ever get to practice on dry land. When they are able to play, it is on a submerged field or track.

Even more unfortunate is the case of the intramural softball teams. Due to a lack of time and fields, those teams must play under all conditions, exempting thunder and lightening.

Softball is a game designed to be played on dry land; unfortunately a scarce commodity at Hamilton during the spring. Nevertheless, the teams carry on to the best of their ability.

Soggy fields drastically change the nature of the game. A team shows up for a game a little early to get in some fielding practice. The first step on the diamond indicates that trouble lies ahead; the unfortunate player is up to his ankles in mud. Several more steps prove the first was not an isolated incident. The field is flooded.

Glancing at the bases, the player notices there are not any. Instead four deep puddles have replaced them. The outfield would remind an Irishman of the Old Country. It has the consistency of a bog.

The game begins. The pitcher on the mound gets set. Even before he releases the ball, it begins to rain. Not a heavy rain, just enough to make everyone feel miserable.

The poor pitcher is in a tight spot. Unable to control the mudball, he must lob it over the plate and hope for the best. The first two batters hit towering flies that just reach third base. Then a tough hitter steps into the box. He takes a hefty cut at the first pitch and falls flat on his face. He gets up, determined to kill the next pitch. He connects and the ball goes *18* feet before it dies. He is safe at first though as both the pitcher and catcher have fallen trying to reach the ball.

The next batter comes up and hits a pop fly out to the left fielder. He backs up to take it and winds up on his back. He recovers in time to throw out the batter who has overslid third base by twenty feet. The other player has scored though and given his team a 1-0 lead.

The one run lead is good enough for the victory. Neither team is able to mount any kind of offense. A foul tip becomes an accomplishment. The game finally ends. Twenty tired, wet, and muddied men trudge off the field. The winning team is glad they have won; the losers are glad they have survived another Hamilton spring day.

Umps, E's & Sore Arms Hurl Continentals Thru 0-3 Week

BY TOM THOMPSON

The saying goes that to win a team has to have the breaks go their way, and also that a good team makes its own breaks. Hamilton's baseball team so far hasn't had any breaks come their way, but they haven't made any, either. This week's action saw the Continentals drop all three of their games, two of them by one run in which fielding errors played a vital part.

Last Saturday saw the Hill hurlers travel to Syracuse to meet LeMoyne, possibly the classiest opponent on the schedule. Two seven-inning games formed the day's doubleheader. In the first game, junior transfer John Psiaki pitched an excellent game against the strongest hitting team the Continentals have yet faced. His pitching was responsible for a tight game which went into extra innings before Le Moyne singled home a run to squeak away with a 2-1 victory.

Psiaki was also responsible for the single Hamilton run as he doubled and scored on a single. The first game also probed that you can't beat the home impires as the biased calls flew thick and fast. Close calls are an accepted part of baseball, but Satuday's umps defined close as two feet for Le Moyne and two inches for Hamilton. Bad call score for the day: 12 calls for Le Moyne, 1 for Hamilton.

The second game of the doubleheader sharply pointed up the lack of pitching depth which is the Continentals' major handicap this year. Sophomore hurler Dave McLean started the game, but a sore ankle left over from last weeks RPI game severly hampered his throwing. Le Moyne batters hit him five times for as many runs before he was lifted in favor of Bob Morris '76, the Hill's last remaining pitcher.

Morris last two innings before Coach Heckler turned to his "emergency relief", infielders Rick Swenson and Jim Knodel. They managed to hold the score down to a final of 12-4.

Wednesday found the ball team visiting Utica College for a single game slate. Utica was Hamilton's first and so far only, victim, dropping half of a doubleheader two weeks ago. This time, the 10-9 score in favor of Utica reflected two hot mid-game innings for Utica and a hard-hitting late-inning rally for the Coninentals which was nipped in the 9th by a disputed call at first base.

Dave McLean started for the good guys, and did an excellent job through the first four frames, allowing only two hits. His arm tired in the firth as he let three hits and two runs get by, two of those scoring a fielding error in the infield. John Psiaki took over the mound tasks then, but allowed six runs before he found his control late in the seventh inning.

continued on page 11

HOME GAMES

April 29 (Sunday)
2:00 - Karate Tournament
April 30 (Monday)
3:00 - Lacrosse vs. RIT
May 1 (Tuesday)
4:00 - JV Lacrosse vs. Oneonta
4:00 - Kirkland Tennis vs. Williams.
May 2 (Wednesday)
3:00 - Track vs. LeMoyne
3:00- Golf vs Utica